O COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1895.

The Result a Surprise to the Politicians.

A CLESH WITH THE GOVERNOR

The Bill Repealing the Coyota Scalp Bounty Law Passed by the Senate.

torial battle has been fought and won, and tonight Senator Perkins and his rters are celebrating the victory.

de Young, Perkins' principal opacknowledged his defeat and has left for San Francisco. He said he had benn besten in a clean and honorable fight, and had no technical objec-tions to offer. Both houses will meet in joint dession at noon toutorrow and ratify todhy's election.

Exactly at noon today the legislature commenced to vote for senator. The nominating speeches were short, and

numinating speeches were short, and the reconding speeches shorter.

Spencer of Lassen nominated Perkins, and Bixon of San Francisco performed a like active for De Young Langsmont of Yolo nominated W. Whoota, and Thomas of Newada presented the name of Jacob Neif. When the roll was called it was clear from the start that Perkins was recoiving a heavy vote. When Waymire of Alamorda and Weyss of Los Angeles voted for Perkins, giving him forty-two votes, more than enough to elect, three observers given for Perkins.

When the clerk announced the result it was as follows: Perkins 42, De Young 12, Daggett 7, Foots 7, Neif 5, Bowers 3, and one such for Cator, Stetson, Wies and Hole.

To the senata it the excitement was

and one each for Cator, Steteon, Wise and Hale.

In the senate I the excitement was more intense. Bert of San Francisco nominated A. G. Rdoth, Tirey L. Ford nominated Perkins, Saymour of San Bernardino champloided De Young, and McGowan of Humbold C. N. Felton.

On the first ballot the result was Perkins 18, De Young & Dagsett 6, Seawell 2, Foots 2, Felton 1, B. D. Murphy 2, Booth 1, John Roges 4. No election.

The Perkins men insight on another ballot, which was taken with no change, save a slight shifting of the Democratic vote.

save a sight saming or are personants over the change until McGowar's name was reached. The senator from Humboldt changed from Felton to Perkins, and the announcement was greeted with a cheer. Martin, Democrat, of Duich Flat, also changed to Perkins, and the latter election was thus assured as he received

changed to Ferkins, and the factor cleation was thus assured as he received twenty votes.

The result was a surprise to the politicians, for even the Perkins men did not believe he would be elected so coor.

There is doubt that some of Developes upposed supposter piel down. De Young's supposed supposter piel down. De Young's plan had been to divert Perkins' strength by bringing in other Perkins' at the property of the control of the property of the property

had been counted on by the politicians to vote for Reddick.

Sacramento, January 23.—The first clash between the Democratic governor and the Republican legislature occurred in the senate today. After the senatorial election was over the assembly bill providing for the appointment by the governor of three lawyers to review the revenue laws was called up. Ocr., Republican, offered an amendment curtaining the governor's appointing power to one member of the commission. The motion was denounced by the Democrate, but it passed by a vote of 21 to 16. Arms, Democrat, moved to strike out the onacting clause, and his motion carried, the killing the bill.

The bill repealing the coyote scalp bounty was passed.

San Francisco Ruces SAN FRANCISCO, January 23.—Five fur-ongs—Red Will, Grand Lady, Prince dle. Time, 1.12%.

Idle. Time, 1.124.
Six furlouge—Quarterstaff, Mutineer,
Albatrose. Time, 1.294.
Seven furlouge—Quirt, Hawthorne,
Mantalvo. Time, 1.434.
Mile and a ball burdle—Sir Reel,
Bellringer, Happy Band. Time, 3.44.
Five and one-half furlouge—Gordine,
Bindont, Arno. Time, 1.21.

San Francisco Ruces.

SAN FRANCISCO. January 24.- Five and a half furlongs—Robinbood Second, Ingomar, Ravine. Time, 1.20.

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Five and a half furiongs—North, Me-ianita, Chiquito. Time, 1.19%.

Five and a half furiongs—Jack Riche-lieu, Banjo, Contribution. Time, 1.19%; Seven furiongs—Morven, Red Pat, Oliva. Time, 1.47%.

Five and a half furiongs—Quarter-stati, Arundel, May McCarthy. Time, 1.21.

Insurance Compact Revived. San Francisco, January 22.—The Pa-cific Insurance Union went out of existcific Insurance Union went out of exist-ence today, a large majority voting for the new constitution, which revives the insurance compact under the title of the Board of Fire Underwriters. The new organization permits the supplyment of salaried solicitors. Twenty-six mem-bers of the old organization joined the companies have not yet signed the con-remonates have not yet signed the concompanies have not yet signed the con

Suit to Oust Gunst.

San Francisco, January 22.—General Fitzgerald has given permission to the attorney for Stewart Menzies to one Mose A. Gunst from the office of police commissioner. Papers were filed in the superior court today asking that Men-zies be scated. Menzies asks for \$5000 damages from Gnost, as well as pos-session of the office of police commis-

Meeting of Unemployed. San Francisco, January 24.—The un employed of San Francisco held a mass employed of San Francisco held a mass meeting today to discuss ways and means for the amelioration of their con-dition. The hall was crowded and a large number who could not get standing room were turned away.

The Markets. San Francisco, January 22,-Wheat Weak; December, 98%; May, 91%. Barley—No trading. Corn-\$1.27½. Bran-\$13.50 per ton.

The Civic Federation. San Francisco, January 22.—Rev. E. R. Dille, Rev. H. H. Irwin and Wallace Bradford of the civic federation left for Bradford of the civic federation left for Sacramento last night to co-operate with Assemblyman Calvin Ewing in an attempt to have a committee appointed to investigate the alleged corruption in San Francisco municipal affairs. If the assembly refuses to take a hand in the movement a request will be made of the senate asking it to act alone. Dr. Dille is confident and expects to have a Lexow committee at work in San Francisco within three weeks.

Two Prize Fights. Moxтика, January 22.—Martin Cus-tello, known as "Buffalo" Costello, and Bill Slavin of Australia, fought a ten-

or stayll of attenta, loops a ten-round contest with trafte ounce gloves here tonight. Costello won on points. Jack Slavin and George Ja. Blanche fought six swift rounds, the latter being awarded the purse for being able to stand out that long against Slavin.

Nurrow Escape of a Train. SAN FRANCISCO, January 22.— The train which sarvived from Sacramento this evening had a narrow escape from destruction. Just on the formal destruction. destruction. Just us the train passed South Vallejo a large landalide occurred near the tunnel and a hope mass of rock and earth barely missed the train. The road is blocked and a force of men has been sent to remove the obstruction.

THE STRIKING CARMEN

THE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE DAY NOT REASSURING.

The First Fatal Encounter-A Volley Fired by the Militia.

BROOKLYS, January 22.—The lirst fatal encounter of the great strike took place about 11 o'clock tonight, when in an encounter with a few boys at the Talsey street station of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, a volley was fired by the militia. Henry Allen of New York city was fatally shot, a mus-

New York city was fatally shot, a musket ball entering his mouth and passing through his head. Another man named Williams was wonded in the arm. The shooting had an instant effect in dispering the mob.

Between daybreak and nightfall numerous brushes between the polica and militis on one side and strikers or headstrong law-detring citizens with their cause on the other.

Master Workman Connelly has issued as manufate calling upon the linemen to abondon their situations tumorrow morning. The developments of the day are not rec. suring as a whole, in spite of the fact till the city 3000; the content of the fact till the first car.

When the wires on the Mill arenne line lad been repaired at 3 o'clock this fiftenoon, three companies of millist occupied all the streets branching out of Mill arenne and Palmetto strong helds, roads and conveyed to their fact the first company marched out at the first company marched out of the banks, and running riot them from the street statem into custody for causing a fatal accident on Gates avenue near Bushwick sevenue. To avoid any possible attack the driver had driven at a furious pace, overtaking a light wagon, darked the fature and fracturing his skull. The impired man was taken to St. John's bourief and the diver of the truck in the proper of the driver in the first company of the street and fracturing his skull. The impired man was taken to St. John's bourief and the diver at the first of the first Baskwick avenue. To avoid any possible attack the driver had driven at a furious pace, overtaking a light wagon, dashed into it, throwing the occupant out into the attack the driver of the kercet and frasturing his skull. The injured man was taken to St. John's hospital and the driver of the truck to the Evengreen uvenue police station. Car 451 arrived from down town with four patrolmen, carrying drawn pistols on the front platform. Captain Kitzer and four men made a similar display on the roor.

During the passage of the car down the avenue there was considerable jeering, but one shot from a policeman's rovalver fired in the air closed up the open windows and only one missile was fired at the first car, and none at the others as they proceeded on what after promised to be a perilous journey. The cars returned without damage or estedule time.

During the afternoon and evening there occurred no less than seven collisions of trolley cars with wagons, truck or other vehicles.

Snow Thirty one Feet Deep. DUNSHUIR, January 23.—The day has been warm and pleasant with occusional been warm and pleasant with occasional snow flurries. Three hundred shovelers started in on the glacier-like mountain of enow at the foot of the avalanche. They shoveled all day but have made only a beginning. The rotary got down to the shovelers at moon, but it is of no mas for that kind of anow. The snow is packed with ice and has to be picked and choyeled like dirt. The superintendent says the road will be open Friday evening. The snowfall to date is thirty-one feet, a little more than in the favour writer flav were som. On Blach famous winter five years ago. On Black Butte summit it is at least twenty feet

Japanese Repulsed.

London, January 23.-A disptch t the Times from Shanghai says that the Japanese are extending their opera-tions on Shan Tung promontory. The European residents at Ches Fao are safe.

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CRF Foo, January 23.—Advices received here from Wei Hai Wei report
that the Japanese have been repu sed
with considerable loss. The Chinese
took bine Japanese prisoners. Foreigoere are leaving, and a panic prevails.

Mexicans Reported Drowned.

SAN DIEGO, January 23.—It was reported at Otay today that two Mexican on Monday attempted to cross th on monday attempted to cross the Sweetwaters at the upper crossing, and were drowned. The waters of that river remain at flood height. The losses in Otay valley are quite as serious as at Tia Junoa. The wine growers will lose heavily. The loss in San Direct country from the flood will reach \$100.000.

Passed Bogus Checks.

Los Garos, January 23 -Merton B Matson, who was recently arrested and jailed for passing bogus checks here and jailed for passing bogus checks here and whose trial comes up on the 28th, whose trial comes up on the 28th, evidently numbers many victims in Ren Lonnod, his former heure, judging rows and of railroad commissioners this board of railroad commissioners this common town tooks by the officers. The amount owing cluizons of that borg which Matsacon failed to liquidate foot up nearly 4300.

THE STORM CONTINUES ROPG

The Most Sevère Experienced for Five Pears.

PROPLE ABANDON THEIR HOURS

Banks at Red

dicate that the storm which has been

ty-eight hours. Russian river is higher than ever before known and has washed away the abutments of the railroad bridge, causing all railroad traffic to cease. At Cloverade the same condition of affairs exises and all bridges

cease. At Gloverade the same condition of affairs exists and all bridges
across Russian river are impassable. The city water covics are ruined. From Santa Rosa comes the information that almost the entire surrounding country is under water. A small town named Guerneville a few miles away has practically been abandaned The sight of women and children plotding through the driving rain seeking shelter is a common one. Decklental and Sebastapol, neighboring villages, are cutoff from the rost of the world by highwater. Nane suffered some from highwater. Nane suffered some from highmeaner, and the seeking shelter inconvenience is felt by reason of travelbeing cut off.
Monterey experienced a elight clearing up this morning, but at noon the
storm began more severely than ever.
Communication from points down the
cust has been cut off. The Garmel
river overflowed its banks at many
polish, and is filled with debris from
serms and dwellings buther up the
river. The outlook is for a continuation of the storm.

Woodalan, January 22.—The storm

The Sacramento River Out of Its

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22,—Advices received by the Associated Press from various points throughout California in-

raging the past few days is the most se-vere experienced for five years. Heatmsome, January 22.—Rain has been falling in torrents for the past for-

Wooplass, January 22.—The storm has continued all day, and all streams in Yolo county have overflowed their banks in many places, and the damage to railroads and bridges has been very heavy. Railroad travel has been completely stopped.

SAN Figure 10, January 23.— The committee of eleven that was appointed at the public meeting held at Metropolitan half to discuss the propriety of having the various muni-of San Francisco inve-terday afternoon. T ness before the meet of the sab-commit.

terday afternoon. Incss before the meet of the sub-committe the sensity of the sub-committe the assumbly and the ten corruption. The committee that the sensity of the successary, compeled the successary com

LEED'S RAILROAD.

CLAUS SPRECKELS SUBSCRIBE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

. Committee of Twelve Appointed to Solicit Subscriptions From Property Owners.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22 .- A meeting of real estate owners and the ex-ecutive committee of the San Jonquin valley road was held here today with favorable results. Many wealthy citi-zens were present and all expressed themselves favorable to the scheme provided the full amount of \$350,000 provided the full amount of \$350,000 was subscribed. Other subscriptions were as follows: Thomas Brown and George K. Fitch, \$500 clesch; Mr. Belshaw of Anticols, \$3000; Isaac Uphan, Robert Wott, James Madison, O. D. Baldwin and J. W. Morrissey, \$2000 cach; J. B. English and C. A. Clinton, \$1000 each; Thomas Sweeney, \$504, Other monther subscriptions were made and a committee of twelve was appointed to relief:

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the government mortgages against the rallycads. By a vate of 67 to 9 Bled-soe's resolution was adopted, These voting no were: Betman, Brussie, But-ler, Davitt, Dinkelspiel, Glüss, Hatfield, Spencer, Woyse and Wilkinson.

Adopted a Younger Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 24.—Alena Clisse, a comely young woman, is under arrest, cl. arged by James Greenlaw, a

arrest, clarged by James Greenlaw, a wealthy lumber man of Humboldt, with embeszlement. About a year ago Greenlaw met the Chass woman and fell in love with her. He showered money and presents upon her and bought her an loging house on O'Parrell street. Mire Chase adopted another lover younger than Greenlaw, and in consequence the latter had her arrested with a view of recovering some of the presents he had given her.

Highbinder War at Monterey

Monterey, January 24.—Chinatown, situated about half a mile from this city,

is in a state of terror this evening and

Abandoned the Contest.

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ning.

San Brancisco, January 22.—Reports to the weather observer from Red Bluff say that the Sacramento river at Ked Bluff is entirely out of its banks on the east side and that a great extent of country is under water. Great damage to property is anticipated unless the flood seceeds tonight.

THE BROOKLYN STRIKE.

Lost Confidence.

Brooklyn, January 22.—There is greater public confidence in the maintenance of public order today than any day since the strike commenced. The city is about free from vague terrorism and nameless deeds by mobe which kept the public mind in high tension an erved to increase the danger of serio coliticors and enthreaks. The mradyism which is looking for tround wants to destroy pronerty vaniounces, has been pretty well present. It has been demonstrat those characters that the militial shoot to kin if necessary to suppressures. Another abortive attempt on behalf of the strikers to induce the trally officials to submit to the arbitration propogation. day since the strike commenced. The

of the strikers in induce the triniy indicated the submit to the arbitration proposition which was submitted to President Norton of the Atlantic Avenue Company was fally refused by him. That the strikers made the overture after having been soveral times repulsed from the same quarter is regarded as Indicating that they have lest some of their confidence and are anxious for peace. When it was found that the linemen were at work as usual repairing the damaged one during the night, Master Workman Connelly denied that he had ordered the

Mexico Preparing for War.

nen to atrike.

City of Mexico, January 23.—A prominent American here has offered to organize an American legion to fight against Gnatamsla if war is declared. The government has contracted for the purchase of 20,000 Mondragdon rifles of purchase of 20,00 the finest make.

The Markets. San Francisco, January 23 .- Wheat Steady; May, 91%c. Barley-Quiet; Dece

5%e. Corn, \$1.27½. Bran, \$13.50 a ton.

Earthquake at Ukiah. URIAH, January 23,—A heavy shock of earthquake was felt in this city this morning. After the shock the sky rear. Aquares as 6 cock this evening over a game of tan resulted in a
bloody fight between six Obinese, two
of which, Han Choy and Ah Sing, are
mortally wounded, Man Choy having
been shot through the abdomen and Ah
Sing borribly lacerated with a knile.
The participants are under arrest. cloved and the rain ceased. Nineteer and twenty-six one hundredths inches have fallen.

Railroad Commissioners Combine

TTEE OF ELEVEN. AT THE STATE CAPITOL/LIVELY CHURCH ROW

Senator Bigby Sizes Up the A Minister's Wife Horse-Blind Boss.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE DISCUSSION

Rowell's Bill Reducing the Number of Judges in Fresno County Favorably Reported.

SACRAMENTO, January 24 -The legislature today considered the proposed in-vestigation of alleged corruption in the San Francisco nolica department attorney general was directed to draft a law granting authority to a non-partisan also the San Francisco election trauds. The committee is to sit as long as neces-sary, with power to compel the attend-ance of witnesses and punish for con-

committee or retrenchment declared that the state was being robbed right and left, appearitying the Preston school industry at lone as peculiarly dishonest in its management. The committee was empowered to send a sub-committee at will to investigate the various state in-

stitutions.

In the senste today Hôlloway offered a resolution that no more attaches be appointed by the senate except upon a fourth-fitths rore. He declared that the appointed by the senate excepts upon a fourth-fitch wate. He descired that the present daily expense for senate attackers was almost \$800. With attaches turbling over each other to keep out of the way it was time to take action. He did not want to go back to his constituent and laws the senate compared with the forty thioves told of in the Arabina Nights. The resolution for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the record election in San Francisco came up as the special coder. Biggy of San Francisco in an impassioned species said: "San Francisco politicians have become so corrupt under the control of these unconvicted felons, that blind, lying devil. Chris Buckley, and that reseal, Sam Rainer, whom no later than today I saw lobbying on the floor of this small chamber, and I repeat the charge that they are unconvicted felons—that decent man can have nothing to do with politics." He opposed the Ore resolution, but wanted the Governor to appoint a committee with power to go to the Governor and the mext legislature. The matter went over until tomorrow.

A resolution similar to that adopted

morrow.

A resolution similar to that adopted in the assembly, instructing the attorney general to prepare a bill, was introduced and will also be considered tomor-

STATE, LEGISLATURE,

PERKINS DECLARED ELECTED IN

JOINT SESSION.

Passes a Resolution

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"publican members of the senant were in the assembly, instructing the attorney general to prepare a bill, was introduced and will alloo be considered tognorate.

SACRAMENTO, January 24.—The kepublican members of the senant were in teanes tonight to agree upon some plan of action with reference to the proposed investigation of olfidal corruption in San Francisco. The Republicans are almost of the teant to proposed investigation of olfidal corruption in San Francisco. The Republicans are almost of the teanest of the teanest of the senant were in the power of appointment of such a committee of the latt.

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Lynch are ported resonable the proposed of the latter of the proposed of the latter of the latte mento in the interest of their cause. Two eminent lawyers, Laura DeForce Gordon and Clara Foltz of San Francisco would, he suid, address the committees. T. N. Cator, the Populist leader, was also in the sandience. Judge Spencer first introduced Mrs. Gordon. Mrs. Gordon insisted that a constitutional amendment is not needed to enfranchise the women of California. While the constitution guarantees to all make nitions of certain classes the right of franchise, there is nothing in the constitution, she argued, which can possibly prevent the state legislature from conferring the same rights and privileges upon women. Sie cited numerous supreme court decisions to substantiate her claims. Her argument was apparently incontrovertible.

Agsemblyman Dodge of Alsmeda, a member of the assembly judiciary committee, was present, however, to refute her argument. He was ready to assert that Mrs. Gordon had overlooked numerous decisions of California courts which hold that the constitution of California is a grant of power to the legislature instead of a luntation, and that there is no provision under which a grant of the elective franchise may be extended to women by a simple act of the legislature. He was not permitted, however, to air his views.

When Mrs. Gordon concluded it was nearly 10 o'cluck. Mrs. Feltz followed her in a anort address overhooking legal questions and confining her argument wholly to the social problem. Her address was eloquent and at its conclusion she was roundly applanded. The hour two possessions of the meeting at the conclusion she was roundly applanded. The hour two the possessions of the meeting the long in the women's cause, declared at the conclusion of the meeting his belief in the young of the meeting as leader in the women's cause, declared at the conclusion of the meeting his belief in the justice of the movement. Two eminent lawyers, Laura DeForce Gordon and Clara Foltz of San Fran-

ADMINISTRATE THE CONTEST.

SAN FIRNCISCO, JANUARY 22.—James McNab has abandoned his contest for the etrievalty. Richard Wheelan is elected, but his plurality was reduced from 1070 to 347.

whips a Deacon, WHICH ALMOST CAUSES A RIOT

The Deacon's Wife Retaliates-Both Women Arrested and Fined.

> PERRY, O. T., January 23,-A horsewhipping in church, participated in by ministers wires in the middle of the service, is a sensation which occurred over the line in Oklahoma near Ingalis. It occurred Sunday and almost led to a rint. A few Sundays ago the deacons were severely criticised by Dr. Johnson the new partor. Mr. Tulley, one of the dearing, declared he would are uppit and he wrote, it is said, to the old home of Dr. Johnson in Kansas, and received some information that reflected on the min

information that reflected on the minister, and especially on his wife. At the close of the Doctor's aermon hast Sunday Tulley read the letter and a great commotion followed.

Mrs. Johnson elipped from the church unnoticed and soon returned with a burgy whip in her hand. Rushing at Tulley she administered a severe lasting before the astonished parishioners. Tulley was bally beaten. In the general row that followed Mrs. Tulley each of the control of the

ASTONISHED SURGEONS

A MAN TALKS ARTERSHIS TONGUE HAD BEEN OUT OUT.

After the Operation He Sat up and Said, "Doctor, I'm a

San Francisco, Januar 124.—Thomas Winn has astonished the medical men of San Francisco by thicking after his tongue had been cut out. It was found necessary to ent out his clongue, and Winn submitted to the op-eration. Winn, when he recovered eration. Wien, when he recovered from the effects of the chloroform from the effects of the chicoform which had been administered, saturand said: "Doctor, I'm a brick" The surgeons looked first at Winn and then at his tongon, which was repeating in a bottle of sloobel at his side. The man's tongon had been cut out at the roots, wet he talked until ordered by the doctors to stop.

Lity and County Officials at Outs city from San Joaquin county by ex try from san sought country by ex-tending the city limits to an area of six to eight miles, forming the City and Country of Stockton, because the country refuses to contribute to a fund protect-ing the city from overflow by a drainage system.

Los Angeles, January 24.-William O, Ebert was summoned in Judge Smith's court this morning to produc a year-old haby he had kidnapped from his wife. Today Mrs. Ebert scole the baby right under the Judge's nose and ran off with it. She was arrested.

The Markets. San Francisco, January 24,—Wheat-Easy: December, 974c; May 994c.
Barley-Easy; May, 844c; new,
seller 734c.
Corn-\$1.274c.
Bran-\$13.50 per ton,

Murderer Respited. —Thoma St. Clair, condemned to death for the murder of Mata Fitzgerald of the Bark Hesper, has been respited until May 21st. He is still in prison at San Jose.

Register of Voters Appointed, SAGRAMENTO, JEDUSTY 24.—GOVERNOR Budd has appointed William M. Hinton to be register of voters in San Francisco.

JUDGE CALHOUN RELEASED The Charge of Embezziement Was

Judge Calboun, the postmaster at a deputy United States marshal of Los Angeles on a charge of having embezzled the sum of \$4.19 from

having embezzled the sam of \$4.19 from the funds of the government, and who was taken to that place to stand trial, was on Thesday released by Judge Ross of the district court.

Mr. Calbonn was confined in \$iil while in Los Angoles, and when taken into court the district attorney moved that the case be dismissed on the ground that the evidence did not rearrant a conviction. While in juil Mr. Calboun wrote to the postmawier general for a statement of his account, and from this it was seen that the government owed bim and not be the government.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR

CREAM BAKING

MOST PERFECT MADE. ure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder,
Ammonia, Alumorany other adulte
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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EVERY GARMENT GUARANTI FACTORY - SAN PRANCISCO - CALL

LORD CHURCHILL DEAD THE BROOKLY.

English Polities.

ILLNESS CAUSED BY OVERWORK MUST NOT STOP THE

lie Visited This Country Last Sum- Corporations Are Account mer for the First Time in Many Years.

Losnon, January 23, -- Lord Churchill

bors, or February 13, 1849, and was ed to compel the street car concated at Merion college, Oxford. He represented Woodstock in the house of public. The decision holds, commons from February, 1874, until companies are obliged by t. April, 1885. He afterwards stood for this to run sufficient cars too, Birmingham, but were deleated and was viently those wishing to ride then returned for South Paddington. From 1880 onward be made-himself conspicuous in the house and on the public panies must increase the wag; platforms by the violence of his Gaynor says that public co. apicuous in the house and on the public platforms by the violence of hig spreeches spainst the Liberal parity and he was chief member of the section of the house known as the fourth party. On the house known is the fourth party. On the nacession of Lord Salisbury's government he filled the post of secretary for India. Ho was diready regarded almost, if not quite the only leader, and it was commonly said that the mantle of Lord Beacons field had failen on the young, able, irrepressible, but scute chief of the Tory democracy.

Lord Landelph's short tenure of the Indian office was marked by the annex action of Upger Burmah. Departmental work, however, did not prevent him from taking a freat part in the strongle which at the general election of 1885 again returned the hiberals to power, fier resigned office with Jord Salisbury, to return after six months as chancellor of the exchequer, and leyder of the house of commons, but to the surprise of all, he resigned suddenly in December of the same party and the second of the boose of commons, but to the surprise of all, he resigned suddenly in December of the same party in the strong of the same party in the same par

of the exchequer, and leader of the bouse of commons, but to the surprise of the earne year.

Lord Randolph married in 1874 Miss Jennie Brome, daughter of the late armie brome armie brome, daughter of the late armie brome, daughter armie brome, daughter of the late armie brome, daughter armie brome, daughter of the late armie brome, daughter armie br

SAN FRANCISCO, January 23.-John H. cable car conductor, today eloped with his protty 17-year-old daughter, leaving a wife in destitute cir cumatances. Harvey married his pres ent wife in Santa Rosa in 1886, who was a widow and had three children, the eldest of whom, Florence, is the heroine of the present elopement. She had been married before, but her husband

MEXICO AND GUATAMALA. The Consul General of the Latter

Country Recalled. SAN FRANCISCO, January 21.—Consul General J. Diaz Duran of Guatamala nas been recalled by President Barrios to take command of the military force in the war which he helieves to he im pending with Mexico. He has received a dispatch from the Guatamalan wa a dispatch from the Guatamalan war department confirming the war news, and stating that 'every ablehodied Guatamalan is needed by his government. Duran says an alliance has finally been formed by Guatamala, Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras, with a joint force of 100,000 men to march against Mexico.

The Nicarauga Canal Bill.

Washington, January 24.-A vote or the Nicaragua hill will be taken in the senate tomorrow afternoon unless some unexpected parliamentary obstruction is interposed. Mergan, who is in charge of the measure, will close the debate tomorrow. Morgan is confident that a majority is in favor of the bill. There has bren no teat vote, however, to indicate with certainty what the result will be. Allen Populist of Nebraska, presented a resolution for the amerastion of Itswaii, and George, Democrat of Maissiespis, made a speech supporting the administration's policy. senate tomorrow afternoon unless some

A Conspictions Figure in An Important De the Superior C

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is dead.

Lord Randolph Henry Spencer the decision of Judge Gaynor Churchill was the second son of the seventh Duke of Marlhorough. He was an application for a writted

leagen from toe car ann leak the invac-ers in possession.
Superintendent Groundis, of the Kings county elevated railroad, issued an order today directing an incresse of 10 per cent in the pay of all employes whose wages had been reduced.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

A Bill to Incorporate a Railway WASHINGTON, January 23 .- The treasary emergency was the main theme bedeserted her and she has made her home being the Hawaiian question was laid with her mother sines. Mrs. Harvey is prostrated by her husbend's conduct. New Jersey, Democrats, each representative couple, but should they be explured they will be presented. acide. Junes of Arkonass and Smith of New Jerssy, Democrats, each representing the inducentia clement in the majority of the senate, presented plant for meeting the inducential clement in the majority of the senate, presented plant for meeting the preventions differed widely similar providing for a temporary boad issue pending an investigation, of a monetary commission compacely of senators, members of the house And civilians, while Jones plan provides for a bond issue send the conditional recturation of cliver.

Turpic send the conditional recturation of cliver.

The Nicaragoan bill, becoming bit personal at the close springs thore, the author of the bill, and against the measure itself as the consummation of cheap John legislation.

The house committee on election of President and Vice President today agreed to report a joint resolution amending the constitution so as to provide that the President shall be eligible to serve only one term, with one disenting today introduced a bill is incorporate the

enting vote.

Representative Childs of Illinois today introduced a bill to incorporate the
National Central Railway Company
which authorizes it to construct and,
maintain a continuous railway from the
Hudang rivers of our new Jensey Chr. or Hudenn river at or near Jeasey City or New York city, or from some point in New York to San Francisco on a line it may set, reference being had to the shortest preferable route.

loses Gunet a led to a prob art of Governo 3 suceb,, and appoint nev He has plainly ecls to take this the does that he will ae place of Messre.

Governer Budd bas do what he conten and a decision on that worth the trouble expended og it. The present idea that issioners are in for life if they remain is not satisfactory. hat an appointee might be idesirable at the time of his hent and prove entirely uneation in the course of time is a suf-

stand in the way of the Los Angeles

amount of talk during the past ten years of a road from San Francisco, but if the people of this valley continue to pin their faith on the action of that city

demands immediate action on the part of the metropolis, or that it stand and and cease to cumper the field with a

JAMES AND HENRY CLASHED.

shocked to bear that Mr. French in

dead project.____

There has been an endless

bjection to that method. ubledly the furore created by the ent of Gunst was more largely as exasperated state of the pubjust at that time than to the r of the man himself. Propably en than Gunet are now holding requal responsibility in San requair responsibility in San and the fact has never been urged against them. It is good authority that equally bjections can be urged against rive members, who have long interest in these artifact constitutions. ir places without question. In iness qualifications of none men have been questioned. The men have been questioned. The is that they are engaged in lines ters directly or indirectly interimmunity from the enforce I the law by the police depart

ek alone should have prevented

spiciniment, and had San Frau-tot been in a moral stupor it would hot been in a moral stage and act. to aroused the law shiding element edimetion of the conditions which had allowed to grow up in their Christ is the you merely because he came upon op of a series of events that made . He was the straw camel's back, although t the beast had long To be sure all this is a it thing for Gunst, but which his anhonest government ar eilt actually break down corruntion, it will be

fortunate events in the A REPUBLIC.

n of M. Faure to the ver beau particularly "irs of the French as one may judge sketches in teleio is a conservative d canacity for at-'ual business o make him s

troubles between the natives and the existing government. But leaving this phase of the question out of considerative will make matters so unpleasion him that he will be compelled to solve that body, and it is further pre-ited that in such an event the ustion Ill uphold the president. It may be questioned whether events would verify on any ground that does not raise the nertioned whether events would verily presumption that the action was taken he latter prediction. It must be remembered that Faure now stands for the same policy which Casimir-Periar leliberately and for a purpose that is characteristic and entirely discreditable. formerly represented, viz: The aphold ing of a great corporation in its contest A TEMPEST has taken place in with the tax-payers. It may be that the people will indorse him in this posithe Hawaiian teapot. The natives, under half-white leaders, have plotted and their conepiresy has

sides the cry for a monarchy. It was not a very vigorous cry, and way, and it and exchanged shot and shell. A very most have struck the readers of newspapers that a very great part of it sounded from the other side of the channel. It is well enough understood that Great Britain does not much like a republic as a neighbor. As she is little clos than a republic with a figurehead queen and a hereditary and rather useles enste, the fact might seem surprising, but fast it is nevertheless. Let a chance of the dissolution of the French republic be visible, and our English gesting a moharchy. They are not alone ally take place. They do not shake the in Europe in so doing, but their whisper ever is plainest heard.

President. The act it past, and the curtain is down. The world awaits the next.

streets to provide subsistence. Tramps and other petty criminals will be compelled to work. Why should not Fream ext to join the movement against growing tramp evil? It is by united

ing county clerk whose heart and blde had been toughened by political experietion that the greatest amount of good will be accomplished. California can not afford to be made the winter say lum of all the tramps in the country.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS ALVORD AND Tours recent y stated that they paid no attention to their appointments by Gov-ernor Waterman. Now the records ernor Waterman. Now the record have been "pulled on them," and it is shown that after receiving the appointments they took the oath of office. He who would not believe that the ho ble police commissioners would damage the truth is driven to a theory that the are very absent-minded.

Ir is to be hoped that the temperatur of the gentle zephyr which has blowing from the routh for the past fer days is no indication of the warm re gard in which we are held up this wa

los quin valley roud as a joke. They all question the lessibility of the enterprise, but they are not so absolutely certain as they have been that nothing will come of the undertaking. They calize that Los Angeles is the western realize that Los Angelos is the western Mecca of the eastern capitalist, and that difficulties are often met and overcome by enterprising people. After comparing the advantages of the San Francisco meta utili these afficial har Los Angelos. touts with those offered by Los Angeles, the Bulletia makes the following comment on the late meeting at the latter Yet there is enough in this Los An

Yet there is enough in this los Angeles meeting to set San Franciscans to thinking. It, in the face of the untoward conditions above mentioned, those people can entertain easy erious purpose of undertaking such a work, how much more should our merclants and property holders push the easier, charger and more prolitable San Francisco and San Josquin project. Resides, the moment it could be shown by an adequate subscription that the success of that scheme is assured, that moment the Los Angeles proposition would drop out of sight.

It is not probable, of course, that andent whom it would have cheerfully contributed to its sister in distress? It does seem that when an editor goes into poli-tica his journal invariably becomes would drop out of right.

It is not probable, of course, that another road would be built into this valley from Los Angeles at present if the valley had a competing road to San Francisco, but the very remote possibility that the road from San Francisco may be built at some time in the future is not smitisefully tangible at present in the fight state in the lost of the Republican majority in the Regislature is to head off the proposed raids on the treasury. A number posed raids on the treasury. timid and lacking in independence and

members of the Republican majority in the legislature is to head off the pro-posed raids on the treasury. A number of extravagant appropriations and some uscless ones are already asked for. They must be killed remorsolessly of the caraest demands of the taxpayers are to be

MANY MALL has declared in makes as breach between David the Smooth and Grover the Good that cannot be bridged by twenty friendly meetings at the featal board.

A mil has been introduced in the state senate to repeal the coyote-reals act. Now let it pass in a hurry. Coyote scalps at five dollars apiece are too much of a luxury in such a time as this.

The entente coxidale that resulted from their frequent chethes during the late campaign has been shown by Gorenor Budd's appointment of Henry French to be one of the transfers of the San Jose normal school. Mr. French was formerly a member of that loand, but he was not satisfactory to Martham and had to retire.—Evening Expositor. The Prohibition brethren will be becomed to hear that Mr. French in The Los Angeles Herald says it re-moved Mose Guest from office. Ah, there, Governor Budd, how is it?

"Uneasy lice the head that wears a crown," Who is saying anything about the San Francisco police commissioners? They don't wear crowns. You guessed wrong. We were about to remark that inansuuch as "uneasy lies the head"—who's monitoning Firm Commissioner Martin? There interruptions make it mighty hard for a man to try to write.

IT WILL SEEM LIKE HOUSE.

Senator Seymour offered a substitute that the inaugural ball be held in the pavilion of the State Agricultural Society, declaring that the senale could not spare the use of its quarters for inaugural ball purposes.

For with the legiciatoral would like to wander round
A-looking at the squeshess sort of scattered ofer the ground.
I want to hear what Hart'll say, and note blooking at the theory of the say with a lind of weary smallers, you bely with Langelly of the stay smallers, you bely with Langelly would form, and best him gonly whisper: "Ah, b' gosh, this soems like home."

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wailan way. It was not of much conse

quence except to fill columns in metro-

politan newspapers with "news," but it

nilar "revolutiona" will anni-occusion-

rld, but they make matters unpleas-

One Populist candidate for sheriff was

elected up in the state of Washington

terly. He didn't know the thing was loaded until efter election, when be found himself in a state of siege by scores of bungry patrints

who had earned the right to be his dep-

uties, and would not take no for an an awer. In his desperation he resigner

the office and turned it over to a retir

ence. He escaped with his life, but the Populist brethron soon convinced the

ation meeting and compelling him t esign. There ought to be some conform

in this tale of was for Populists who did

THE Visalia Times goes entirely out

not it shall transpire that he was con

means follows that he will not be foun

mong its opponents if it comes to a

wole in the question. There is no reason to believe that Bowers will not be just a

loyal to his constituents in this matter

as he has been on other questions affecting their in creats. The Times be-

jety to find fault with our congressman.

de the record when it insinuates that

not ancceed in gett' ... elected.

which fact he has since regretted

ant for the islanders.

remark thus:
"There is much rottenness in San
Francisco, and the men who occasionally
take spasms about it are responsible

take spasms about it are representative for."

Won't you even divide the responsibility, brother? Won't you admit that possibly some portion of it attaches to the people who directly commit the evil decda? Will you not allow that he who assumdically workengainst crime is rather less responsible for it than he who does it? Donbules there is some "rattennees" in Coluna. Do you work against it all the time; and, if not, are you responsible for it? Do you work against it all the time; and, if suppose that your statement should modified?

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY

The prevaiest felleity I never will forget, and the balm of sweet conte thent like dartin rose to mention that it was his us plan this vote for Perkins, as he was a Per kins man; n the goddess on the statehouse seemed b

y sort of voices that you wouldn' re e of resignation and the voice o

Were the relation to the state of the state

The life of an exchange editor is not the continuous round of pleasure that some people fouldly imagine. Look at this, for instance: "Perhaps the San Francisco police commissioners will learn something concerning the chips that pass in the night." The cause and removables San Jose Mercury man did that. Now look at this:

Mercury man was sent this:

"A man who can smell a storm spproaching in these days is called a stormscenter."

The wicked Visalia Times man did
that. There is no law to interfere, and

it is in full bloom. Hus-z-sli!

Governor Budd may keep his ante-election promise to leave his latchetring out, but it will have to be a latchebain it it is not wirn out within exity days, have been very successful in ambatantiating his charge that this is a recklessily
extravagant senate. He shows that in

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IN TWO SCALES, "No claim have l," he numbly said. With downeast eyes and drooping head, "No clube have I to enter where His secuphs heat the ambient air

"Nay, think, dear son)," the guardien said, "May hap some deed may serve thy send To opter here; some little deed Which His great neart of love may heed, Who notes the wounded sparrow's fall, And to his breast would gather all."

Still did the waiting spirit sigh; "No claim, slact up claim have t. I was a fool-they told me so-Life's wisdom I might never know; I had no art for storing gold: Earth's treasure I could never hold; I could not clasp the stuff, and so, When sorrow pleaded, let it go.

Philanthropist they named me not; To be forgotten was my lot."

Still did the patient Keener pleed: "But think, dear soul; one little deed?" "I was a fool; nor skill, indeed. Had I to solve the churchman's cracd, And whether right was there or here, To me, perplexed, was never clear. My feet but stambled on the way, And off I know they went astray."

"But listen, soul!"—and, lo, from far, Where bong and whirled a tiny stor, A mry was horne, until it beat Against the Father's mercy-seat, And for His love and pity plend: "Bur friend is dead- our triend is dead,

He whom we laved; who loved us well; Whose words like sindly manna fell, Till grief was gone and corrow fied-Our friend is dead-our friend is dead." Low howed the Keeper: wide he flung The pearly gate, and heaven rung With songs of Joy the ransomed win, As spoke the Father: "Units, come in,"

Assemblyman O'Day, of San Fran isco has introduced a bill providing or the printing of the "Star Spangled

while clashing with Mr. Budd during the campaign but the truth may as well come out now as any time. They are mark that inasauch as "manay live come out now as any time. They are mark that inasauch as "manay live come out now as any time. They are mark that inasauch as "manay live come out now as any time. They are marked then the campaign by the Prohibition candidate, and hence will not be surprised that Me has received the recognition of an appoint a ment. It is not an uncommon thing for successful candidate, and hence will not be surprised that Me has received the recognition of an appoint a ment. It is not an uncommon thing for successful candidates to reward their friends ryardless of party affliation.

True implication of the people of this country twitter in nonred President will be put to test when it comes to believing the three was no noutre ulterior to the Hawnian republic in the removal of the only American man-of-war from the islands at a time when jevolution was constantly threatened. As a matter of course this country have no right to in the trefers with the affairs of that republic other than to properly guard the wellars of American cultirens when endangered by revolutionary action, but it is none the less true that the presence of a man and moon ran races, and the planet they would know ever stop; and the country have no constantly threatened. As a matter of American cultirens when endangered by revolutionary action, but it is none the less true that the presence of the prese

th must write the word, Fudge! u may inculcate patriotism by your ds, kentlemen of the legislature, but leeds, kentlemen of t you cannot enact it.

THE HAWAIIAN REVOLT

THE NEWS RECEIVES SPEEDY RECOGNITION.

Indignation at the Attitude of the United States Goverament.

Crucuso January 19.-A special to the Daily News from Washington says the enemies of Secretary Gresham at cither end of the capitol, such as Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Congress man Boutelle, are active this morning The Maine congressman is loud in his characterization of the outrageous policy of the present secretary of state. The withdrawal of American warships, he said, was to give the Royallets an op-portunity to make an another attempt to regain control of the islands. It is part of the ancient and discredited policy of the administration looking to the restoration of the q on. Such actions call for impeachmen recedings against of the control of the queen recording against the President and the secretary of state. Washington, Jan. 1919.—The startling news from Hawa received speedy recognition in the se te today. Mr Frys offered a resolution briefling with the startling of the startling with a startling of the startlin sing news from Hawa received speedy precognition in the se te today. Mr. Frys offered a resolution briefling with indication at the attitude of the United States government in such an emergency. This precipitated a short and animated debate, during which Mi. Frye arraigned the executive branch of the government. When the resolution finally went over through the objection of Mr. George, Democrat, of Mississippi, Mr. Frye startled the senate with a declaration that while providence might forgive the senator who made auch an objection, the American people news would. Mr. Dodge made a vicerous speech on the same line and Senators George and Caffery defended the administration.

The Markets.

San Francisco, January 19.-Wheat-Firmer; May 94%c.
Barley—Sironger; December, 79%c;
May, 88c. Oorn—\$1.25. Bran—\$13.50 per ton,

The Danger Passed at Stocktor STOCKTON, January 19.—The water in he channels hereabouts fell two feet today and all danger of a flood is passed The San Josquin is in no danger of eyer

e San Josquin : wing ita banka Mexico Snubbed. City of Maxico, January 21 -- So Isi Guatamala has not onswered the Mexi-can ultimatum, and it is believed if no snawer is made soon there will be a de-

claration of war.

AT THE STATE

Up the Bui FOR THE INATE Perkins' Hanager

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SAURAMENTO, Janus 8—In the at-sembly this morning ching, Populist and Independent Republican of San Francisco, introduced a resolution de-manding and restigation of the abuses and manufactured in the same and manufactured in the same and same a lice c of dis police Mution authorized the ive members of the asaker, to meet in Sacsembly f

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which It beards of ponce commissioners and the commissioners of San Franciscu are holding office. It gives the governor the right to IBI all such commissions by appointment, and provides that the commissioners so appointed shall hold office subject to the pleasure of the spowernor; it provides also that their appointment shall be for a term not longer than four years.

SACRAMENTO, JAHURY 18.—It is possible that the legislature will not permit the inaugural ball in honor of Governor Bodd to be held in the state capital on the 28th inst. Strong upposition has been developed to the plan. Senator Ford raised the question cautioning senators against giving up the classibler on Monday, the 28th. He stated that possibly a United Sinter senator might not be elected on Tuesday next and unier the law it would be necessary to take a vote in joint session each day until an sizetion aboud be had. Senator Sev-

BROTHERS QUA About Who She tast-

> rena tonight. iked into his Eth the same aff. et S. Chad In the second round Ryan kept punct

druck."
In the second round Ryan kept punching Dempsey in the stomach without a return, and then smashed him in the jaw. Ryan played with Dempsey, and then amsshed him in the mouth. Ryan lauded on the body, and the crowd kept shouting: "Taka him off!" Ryan hit Dempsey on the jaw and floored him. Dempsey got up taggering.
In the third round Dempsey got mad and went after his man, but Ryan stopped lim and forced him to the roses. Ryan hit Dempsey whenever he withed in the mouth and in the face, and in response to the frequent yells of the spectators, the gong sounded and the fight was stopped.

The amouncer axid Dempsey's friends had requested that the fight should be stopped, although Dempsey's friends had requested that the fight should be stopped, although Dempsey seemed anxious to lave it go on. The referee gave the fight to Ryan. Dempsey was in no tondition to fight.

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SAN FRANCISCO. ne-half inclongs ade. Time, 1.22. sace. Aime, 1.22. \
Seven furlongs—Id
meer, Little Bob. Time\
Six furlongs—Jack R
Obstrause. Time, 1.29.
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Five and one-half furlo
bution, Dolly McCone, San
No time.

No time. Opposition to the Japanese WASHINGTON, January 18.—Mb. session today towards the Jap

A Murderer Convicted A Murderer Convicted.

Los Angeles, January 18.—Ethan A. Feeler was today found guilty of murder in the first degree, the Jury fixing the penalty at life impleonment. Feeler, in company with a companion, murdered Camille Elikan, a brownine in merchant of Jong Beach, in Flowenther last, the object being robbdy. I. T. Healy is now on trial, chateged with being a second party to the crips.

McNab-Whelan Contest San Francisco, January 18.—In Judge Seawell's court today McNab's net gain over Whelau in the contest for the office elieriff amounted to sixty threa-tes. McNab still needs 774 votes do be votes, McNab still needs 774 votes of elected, with 127 precincts to be counted.

Eight Years for Perjury. SAN FRANCISCO, January 18.—Louis Cohen, convicted on Tuesday of perjury in connection with the election frauds, particularly the Baldwin hotel stuffing case, was sentenced to San Quentin for eight years by Judge Wullace.

MARYSVILLE, January 18,-The safe of the Southern Pacific ticket office was blown open this morning by burglars and the contents, which amounted to only \$10.70, abstracted. There is no clue to the thieves

AOLUTION IN HAWALL MUST SUPPORT PERKINS BROOKLYN

Twelve Rebels Known to Representatives Hear From Militia Resort to the Use of Have Been Killed.

THE REVOLUSTARTED BY WILCOX INSTRUCTIONS FROM CHANGE STRIKERS STABBED IN THE BACK

25, 1895.

Martini Law Declared-The Queen in Secret Custody of the His Pleage. Government.

eteamer Alameda arrived this afternoon against the provisional government. The revolution was started by Robert int of police affairs in the police affairs in the referring to the police briller; and protection to the police for money paid the Courter, a member of the legislature, a day and considered prominent young tawyer and one of the annexation commissioners sent to Wash-ington two years ago, was shot and died from his wounds two days later. Sevtrom his wounds two days later. Sureral mombers of the city guards and police were also wounded. The government troops had several ekirmishes with
the nutive robels actending over four
days. Twelve robels are known to have
been killed and 170 taken prisoners.
Skrty white royalists are also prisoners.
Skrty white royalists are also prisoners.
The government has detared martial
law. The Queen is in secret cusbody of
the government. The recolution is now
practically suppressed and the rebels
dispersed. Wilcox, with 100 men, is
still concealed in the hills, but is surrounded and will certainly be captured.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 18.-The

THE CIVIC FEDERATION.

Budd's Action in Removing Gunst

San Francisco, January 18.—The Civic Federation held a meeting today, which was attended by a large repre which was attended by a large representation from the soveral religious and reform organizations. Rev. W. H. Wikofi presided, and newspaper representatives were excluded. The following telegram was sent to Governor Hadd: "The Civic Federation of San Francisco: ascembled today by unanimous votes indorsed your action in the removal of the objectionable police commissioner of this city."

A committee of three was appointed to draw up a memorial to the legislature asking for an investigation of the municipal corruption in San Francisco. A constitution was adopted which declares that the Civic Federation is an absolutely non-political, non-sectarian union of arganizations interested in the well being of San Francisco for the purpose of facilitating co-operation in securing the enforcement and improvement of the laws. entation from the several religious

DEMPSEY-RYAN FIGHT

AWARDED TO RYAN IN THE THIRD ROUND.

Dempsey not in Condition, and the Fight was Stopped by His Friends.

FLOOD AT MERCED.

t of the City Covered to a Depth

of Two or Three Feet,

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Nevada mountains, causing Bear creek to rise during the night to its follest

capacity. During this morning the

creek fell eighteen inches, but has been

Fiendish Work of Hoodlums.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 19.—Agne Gallagher, aged 10, was found by som

children this afternoon in a fainting

condition near Twin Peaks, where the had been since lest night. Her story is that on the way bome she was stacked by six hoodlums who beat her into insensibility, then carried her up in the bills and assented her. When she re-

prored consciouspess she was exhaust nd unable to move, lying there night and until her discovery. Her dition is precarious.

An Old Land Mark Gone.

MERCED, Cal., January 19.—Tom Paterson, an old land mark of Merced and

New Care for Rheumatism. WOODLAND, January 19.—T. S. Spalding, a prominent merchant, was given

Postmusters Confirmed.

Washington, January 18.—The ser

te in executive session confirmed the

ate in executive session confirmed the following California postmasters: Miniate Clark, San Jacinto; Dennis C. Brown, San Matte; James P. Long, Fetaluma; V.S. Dudley, Holsburg; F. L. Wingfield, Long Beach.

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Their Constituents.

San Bernardino County Refuses to The Board of Arbitration Has Civen Release Speaker Linch From

SANTA ANA, January 19,--The Orange county Republicans, through the county bringing news of an outbreak in Hawaii central committee, today passed rerolu tions instructing Assemblyman McKel-vey and Senator Seymour to vote for Perkins for United States senator.

San Bennardino, January 19.—The Republican county committee met to-day and considered Speaker Lynch's request for a release from his instructions to vote for Perkins. The request was relused and the committee adopted resolutions demanding that Lynch fulfill his pledge to vote for Perkins.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES

AGAINST A PROMINENT SAN FRAN-CISCO PRYSICIAN.

The Coroner Says he was Offered \$400 for a Verdict in the Kohler Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 18 .-- Ceroner Hughes makes some sensational charges against Dr. Martin Regensberger, on the city's most prominent physicians. The coroner charges that Regensherger offered him \$400 if the jury which in-vestigated the death of the late Charles Kohler found that his death was accidental. Kohler was a wealthy wine merchant and was found dead in a Turktish bath establishment not long ago.
He carricé \$125,000 insurance on his life,
which his helvs could not collect if he
committed suicide. There were symptoms of morphins poison and it was
known that Koller had been on a dehauch. Repensberger is the ismily physician and flughes says he made the
offer on bahaff of the Koller family.
Hughes anys he spurned the offer.
Regensberger says he made no such
offer of money and says the charge is
preposterous. The jury found that
Kohler's death was accidental. merchant and was found dead in a Turk-

ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE. A Boy Sent After Wood Found

Hanging in the Woodshed.
FORT JONES, January 19.—Last night

don't 7 n'cluck Arthur, the 13-year-old son of George M. Evans, a farmer living son of George M. Evans, a farmer living near here, was sent to carry in wood for the night. Not returning to the house, his brother went to look for him, and found him supended by a strap around his neck, fastened to a refter in the woodshed, dend. It cannot be de-termined whether his act way acci-dental or premeditated.

a Train. y 19.—An at-reck the Red n and Black's ie passed over placed between the obstruction

in the factor of the care of the care of the care of the care of the good without any trouble. The cut prits have not yet been apprehended.

A VICIOUS STALLION.

NAPA WILKES SAVAGELY AT TACKS HIS GROOM.

In Order to Rescue the Man the Animal Had to Be Shot.

Salmas, Cal., January 19.—John Gately had a terrible adventure with Napa Wilkes, a stallion owned by Baker & Hamilton of San Francisco. Gately entered the horse's stall to lead him to water, but before he could do so the animal grabbed him by the arm and swung him around the stall, all the time shaking him viciously. Finally the savage beast threw the man to the floor and got on him with both knees, all the time chewing his arm. Gately screamed for help and several men rushed to his assistance. A powerful man grabbed assistance. A powerful man grabbed the horse by the nose and tried to shut his wind off, but the horse both men around as easily as if they had been

men around as easily as if they had been feathers.
Finally another man jabbed a pitch-fork into the horse's eyes and tried to pry his jaw open, but to no purpose, tiately was rapidly growing weaker and as last detegerate resort one of the men secured a pistol and placing it under the suinals' incr les, fired. He immediately released Gatety, who was drugged out of the stall. The other man also left, and none too soon, for just as soon as the doner was closed and the bot alipped the horse ran after them and nearly tare down the door. He them dropped dead, Gately's arm is frightfully manufed and he is dangerously hurt, being injured internally.

COHEN WILL SQUEAL

PROVIDED HE IS GUARANTERE A PARDON.

Efforts Are Now Being Made Give Him the Assurance.

San Francisco, January 19 .- The Ex aminer says the meshes of the law are drawn closer, and era another week the man who induced Cohen, Steinberg Mariposa counties, was found dead in bed this morning. He went to bed last night in his usual health except a bad cold. He had been deputy sheriff and deputy constable here for thirty years. He was 55 years of age. and other stuffers to periure themselve I pardon for his own crime is all it hat is necessary to induce Cohen to tell at whose request he registered from the Baldwin hotel in order that he might yout for Senator Mahoney. Cohen's bravatio is now gone, and he is willing to turn state's evidence if assured that by so doing he can regain his own liberty.

Efforts are now being made to give "Hi Governor Build will piace my pardon in my brother's hands or in the hands of my attorner I will tell all I know." Governor Hudd will he in this city this week and on that eccasion it is tronia or a physician who intended to prescribe codia for muscular rheums-tism. Spaiding nearly died, but his rheumatism was cured.

know." Governor Hudd will he in this city this week and on that occasion it is said that Foremun Gugan of the grand jury will use his infinence to secure a pardon for Collen on condition that he becomes the state's witness. Cohen has just been sentenced to eight years in prison for perjury.

the Bayoner

Up its Attempt at Reconciliation.

BEOOKLYN, January 19.—Three thou-and men are under arms in Brooklyn tonight. Rioting has been the order of the day and the strikers had some seri-

ous clashes with the militia. In many instances non-union men were hadly hurt, and so fierce were the attacks of the strikers tonight that five soldiers had to resent to the bayonet. Several strikers or sympathizers were bayoneted, and the situation is considered the gravest that has confronted

the authorities for years.

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Ramors were abroad throughout the day that the clevated road urien would be out in sympathy with the curfacemen. Grand Master Workhusa Sovereign is expected in Broaklyn comorrow and he will attempt to reconciliate the presidents of the various roads. There was a conference of police captains to right and it was desided to figidly enforce the cucies law tomorrow. Notice is given that a further force) of milita will be ordered out.

Three times did the militin charge and disperse the mob around the Jamaica car stablist bright, and as many times did the mob reseasemble. Two mer wers injured by bayonet thrusts. The mob gathered about 6 o'clock land became very noisy and abusive. This continued for some time until Coloniel Eddy, in command of the soldiers, ordered them to charge. There were several personal encounters, and for a time it looked as if there surely would be stricus trouble. 10.45 p.m.—The strikers have been rioting for the last three quarters of an hour in the vicinity of this car stables on Jamaica avenue. In the 20th ward they are burling bricks and gronce in every direction. The unliftly exattered the crowd time and women ware wounded. Eugene Williams way, stabbed in the back by a bayonet. A woman, whose name could not be learned, while attempting to pass through the line recovered a similar yound by a guardeman, whose same could not be learned, while attempting to pass through the line received a similar whoush the line received a similar whoush by a guardaman, whose happened was pointed in the direction of the fleeing rowal. The militia crowd to force the militia crowd to rotera down Alabama and Georgia avenues several times, chasting them for four blocks. The situation at this place is a serious one. Several ambulances have been sent to the eden of the roters.

If p.m.—At is removed that a man was hilled to the milita in eastern New York. The roters are etili rioling. The midth under Major Cochwan, Thirteenth regiment, charged the strikers several time.

several times.

One hundred mounted police have been sent out. 'A squad of 100 policemen has also been sent to the spot.

ABSCONDER McDONALD Trying to Make a Deal With the Heavy Depositors.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 19 .- Mrs. Frank V. McDonald, wife of the man who way, dicted by the grand jury for complete in the Pacif Wank and Home Saving Lank swindles, and who is now residin în Japan to escapa trial, sailed for Tokic last Tuesday on the steamer Chins. It is said that she carries with Chins. It is said that ahe carries with her an answer to several letters written by McDonald to heavy depositors in the banks asking the torms on which ha could return to this city and not having to stand trial on the indictments. By the terms of the letters Mrs. McDonald was to be the one to carry the answers to him. Several depositors in the banks declare that they believe that McDonald will shortly return and face the music, while there are several persons who ought to know if any such thing is to happen say that they know nothing about it.

Fatal Accident at Visalia VISALIA, January 18.—Ralph Smith killed himself this afternoon by the aculdentally discharge of his gun. The contents entered the right side of the face and back of the head. Deceased was in a wagon and picked up the gun and it was discharged in an unaccountable manuer.

Police Magistrate Skips. NANAIMO, B. C., January 19.—Police Magistrate Planta has fied to the United States with a large amount of public money and property of the interstates. Planta has been prominent here for twenty years and was trusted and respected by everybody. His stealing extended over a number of years.

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, January 18.—Wheat, quiet; May, 94%. Barley—Inactive; May, 88½c. Corn—\$1.27½. Bran—\$13.50 per ton.

THE APOLLO CLUB.

A New Society Organized Among German Residents.

 Δ number of young German people of city have organized a social soc which they call the Apollo Club. They gave a social last evening at Edgerly hall. The ladies were the entertainers Lall. The ladies were the entertainers and everything was under their supervision. Daucing and a banquet were the features of the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. fl. Rauschaupt, Mrs. Henrich, Mrs. Klomberg, Stietz, Katie Staitz, Minnie Klomberg, Katie Klomberg, Katie Klomberg, Katie Klomberg, Katie Klomberg, Katie Klomberg, Katie Klomberg, Wesers, Rich Klomberg, Will Geisselman, R. Subert, Andy Peterson, Pete Mayer, E. F. Kaiser, John Schroeder, Herman Hellwig, Fred Breuschoff, and John Peterson.

A Birthday Party.

As pretty a eight as was ever witnessed of innocent childhood occurred at the recidence of J. M. Collier Saturday, the occasion being the gathering of fifteen little "unta" under the age of 7 to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Augusta Collier. Sealed around the table loaded with the daintles that so delight the little ones, mingling their merry and happy lauguster one with another, was a sight that would cause ome to regret that we all were not children again. The little ones present were: A hby Woodward, Grace Sheppard, Ann Sheppard, Elenor Webster, Essie Sewmore, Augusta and Dora Collier, Emeline Church, Rosy West, Donald Webster, Lewin Church, Adly West, Welby Vogel, Vernal Vogel and Johnnie Morgan. esidence of J. M. Cellier Saturday, the

J. W. Ferguson was able to be at his office again yesterday, after a severe at-tack of rheumatism.

Among the Los Angeles people in this city are W. F. Saunders, J. D. Henderson, R. D. Simpson and J. H. Phillips.

done at all.

but it is doubtful. With Faure's election necessarily subheen discovered. A few men have at od in front of each other few men have been killed, and a num her more have been cantured. It was a war in miniature, brief in duration, not very destructive of life; in short, a Hais not improbably the precursor of more of its kind. The present government of Hawaii is not satisfactory to the Kan-akas, and while white men can be found to lead them it is likely that

France is a republic; France has

OARLAND is going to follow the example. San Jose and give the unemployed a sufficient amount of work on the

ex-clerk that he was a mere novice in a matter of that kind by calling an indig Congressman Bowers is not apposed to the Reilly funding bill. Whether o rect in his opinion that there is no prob-ability of the measure passing, it by no

by our southern neighbore. Taxana retrenchment does not re-

trench; the voting will do that if it is comes entirely too previous in its anx

HAVE WAITED TOO LONG. STATE SENATOR MCALLISTER appears to have been very successful in substantiating his charge that this is a recklessly sting his charge that this is a recklessly STATE SENATOR MCALISSTER appears to

A New President 18 wanted for the French republic, Casimir-Perier having resigned. We would like to mention-well, come to think of it, it looks had to hit a wan when he is down and we won't do it, "Visalia Times,

Why didn't the Times epeak right out and say that this republic has a Fresident when the two works are the work of the would have observable con-

oneidered.

pin their faith on the action of that city the present generation is likely to die off before their hopes are realized.

This valley cannot longer wait on the dilatory movement of San Francisco. It has already waited too long. It now SENATOR DAYS HILL has declared in

RANDOM REMARKS.

dulged in any of the cordule referred to while clashing with Mr. Budd during the campaign, but the truth may as well come out now as any time. They are

If the mighty hall incognize is held in the pavilion,

May I be there the sights to see, though simply a civilian,

For with the legislators I would like to wander

It is the Colusa Sun that is heard to

ratic cancus where the ltg!slator t settled down chamber in the statehouse up in Sacre rn, rose to mention that it was his

From the troubled legislators: "Why, then damim, put blue out!" Then their voices seemed to mingle in a dia bolic way, and I much regret to mention that the d-

that. There is no law to interfere, and that the exchange editor can only that his teeth, endure, and try to get even by sumething like this: seth endure, and the state administration, it will be immense when Senators Opposed

Seven Votes, Fou

With pinlons pure as maiden's prayers, When to her tied her soul she bates." ramento horough inquiries and thority to

and papers. Under tion was deferred one the rules ay.
Assembly ... Waymire of Alameda
otroduced a bill which is intended to introduced a bill which is intended to remedy to defects in the law under which t beards of police commission-ers and tire commissioners of San Fran-

be elected on Tuesday next and unier the law it would be necessary to take a vote in joint session each day until an election should be had. Senator Sermour of San Bernardino and McGowan of Humbolitspake in the same strain. Senator Hart of Sacramento urged that it was due as a courtery to Gorror Bodd to give up the capitol, but he could not secure consent to have the resolution brought up out of order and it went over until Monday.

There is a dearth of senatorial news hers tonight M. If de Young left for San Francisco this afternoon. Narily all of the San Francisco delegation and many other members of the levielature were passengers on the same train. Though the assembly will be in session lomorrow it is possible that there may not be a quorum. W. H. Hamilton still remains as guardian of Senator Perkina' interests. Despite the many varying newspaper stories Mr. Hamilton asserts that Perkina' following has not changed materially during the past week. He olatina as solid, of courte, the forty-five members who declared themselves for Perkina at the Republican caucus. In addition to these there are, be states, twelve other Republicans who have at different times promised to vole for Perkins. This would make a total of lifty-seven voles, four less than enough to elect. Both sides preside a stubborn and probably long contest.

Заскаментд. torgan, aged 25 roped arena, attracted fully 4500 de-day. The fra-votees of the manly art to the Seaside of his broth

San F -, Cara-

treaty than had been expected by friends, the distinguishing leature of a session being a display of criticism from unexpected sources. The sensions from the Pacific coast, led by Mr. Mitchell of

creek fell eighteen indices, but has deen rising steadily since, and this after-nuon overflowed near the slaughter house, hist a mile north of town. Be-fore dark the water had entirely covered the northern part of the city to many places to a depth of two and three fect. oregon and White of California, mani-feated a disposition to find fault with the agreement in its present form and both suggested the necessity of amending it.

Railroad Safe Robbed.

Declared a Draw. New York, January 19.—The Griffo-Dixon fight was declared a draw in the twenty-fifth round. YOUNG MEN WHO WOULD NOT WED Proposed Laws and City Politics. Princes and Paupers in

Presuo County.

Going up Mariposa street last Sunday with an acquaintance, we passed a group of people who were singing and praying in the midst of a crowd of spectators. Evidently they were not a detachmen

of the Salvation A my, and so-"Who are they?" I asked.

"Oh, some cranks," said my acquain

I like granks. They do something, or try to do so. I have noticed in my time that they do not get into the universal rut and trot complacently along with mile of inane self-satisfaction pressionless countenances at the thought that they are exactly like everybody also. So I asked: ilse. So i asked: "What particular variety of cranks are

they?"

"Oh, they're members of some church that come down here and sing and pray

for sinors?"
Evidently my acquaintance was disgusted. I was not. I was glad lo sethis evidence of helpful life in a church
organization. Understand that to write
anything in unkindness is farthest from
my thought or desire, and hear me:

The churches of today are supposed to he following the example of One wh be following the example of One wine went about doing good. How much do they go about doing good? The pathway of Him whom they are presumed to follow led amid the humble, the lowly, the suffering and the worn with life. Do their footprints lead a similar way? He came not to bring the righteous but sinners to repentance. What propertion of the bardened sinners does the church of today reach?

church of today reach?

Bring the matter home: There are in Bring the matter home: There are in Freeno I know not how many churches. There are also men and women by corea who live in the very haunts and purliess of sin. How many of these latter do the churches reach? Not one-Attend "divine sarvices" anywhere in town today. What will you see? Tometrable pows, moreocop-cowered Bibles town today. What will you see? Com-fortable pews, moroccovered Bibles and hymn books, well-clothed and well-fed "Chris.ians," but of the unfortunite children of the darker world—not one. Those whose feet press the byways of life the church tombes not. Greaz edi-fices filled with earth's "respectables," and not an unrespectable among them! If this be doing the work that Ohrist idd, then do my New Testament and yours differ. I wish—I carnestly wish —that it were different; but have I not written the truth?

at it were direction, 2... ten the truth?
I am glad to see in some church
Targentian of the fact organization a recognition of the fact that while Sin and Sorrow pace the streets with no voice of pleading pity reaching their cars, the Master's work e not well done.

A good deal of a sermon, but you will blease to recollect that this is Sunday.

I admire the pluck of the ladies who have saked O. P. Huntington to donate the Pollasky residence for orphanage purposes. /Nor do I know why the move should not win. I am not much acquainted with Mr. Huntington's personal affairs, but I understand that he is so situated financially that, by the exercise of someony, he would not miss the Pollasky sey much. Moreover, people who distinct to know say that should be given the place to the Lurd and His orphans, Freeno would not have to pay him all the traffic would bear on many more tone of raisins in order to make the community even with him.

I presume Mr Huntington will take there facts into consideration; and so I expect that the orphana will get the place. I admire the pluck of the ladies who

corrigible and hopeless bachelors. Having belonged to a Home, Sweet Home club, they naturally must be. Still, some of them act a great deal like married men, and more of them are going to very soon.

I judge that it is a mighty good thing that the Trimbia slub and the Home.

that the Thimbie club and the Hom Sweet Home club did not exist synchro-ously.

Olisiy.

I am getting on in wisdom, for my age is sixtythree.

And I'll make a simple statement of hon matters look to me: when a young man and a maiden you by all s holy that il never, never marry, they are talking ngh their but; sias asservation that she never will be

Rissed
Bots & 500mg mmn on his metile, and he puts
her on his list;
And when a laddle tells you that to wed would
interfere

with his business, you may gamble he'll be woulded in a year. When the water in the counsel runs forever up the bill; ora, nyour preditor neglects you, and forgets to end his toll;

send his bill;

when you drink Kentucky liquor and decoive your loring wife;

whon you try in tick an editor and save your regions. o tickled with a visit from your ber'n-law; acid mother was after injunigate when you get h me after injunigate wife forgets to jaw; when you do some feary thinking with a brain wood. when forgoes on the art thinking the that's made of wood,
A gromise not to marry will (perhaps) be really send.

But while man is man, and woman is a half by really needs;
Willie a backed; gets thioner with the stuff on which h feeds;
Willie he fastens up the trousers with a rusty ghtmark.

a.t— d in merce belp him if that shin-hould sail and may Lore gle nell sh While rad lin

law that the clerk and attorney of Fresno city shall be elected in place of being appointed, is causing now candidates to begin to rise on the horizon didates to begin to rise on the horizon and gaze over the political field to see what their channes are. Some politicians prefer the appointive method,

while others would rather risk their chances in an election. It is possible, once in a while, for a good schemer to receive an appointment when he could not be elected in a thousand years. This heing the case, it calls for certain changes in the plans of those who aspire to places in the city government. Candidates for these offices are not yet before the public by name, but they are doing the kloses act—viewing the promised land from niar, and some of them are about as near as they will ever be, peradventure. are about as ne peradyenture.

Indications are that the city election Indications are that the city election this spring will not be exactly on the lines of former electione. It may be lines of former electione. It may be lines of the end of the

gence and patriotism to a higher.

The act extending to women the right to vote and to hold office will probably be passed by the logislature in time for the city election a new months hence. Has anybody stopped to estimate what effect that measure will have in the management of municipal affairs? It will add from 600 to 800 votes, and they will nearly all be alike. The lines which divide the men on subjects of politics will not have of the women cast their ballots. On some questions they will vote, no doubt, about as their husbands and brothers vote. But there are other questions on which the women will cast their ballots which will make its weight left.

Will the women vote? Some will not, but the greater portion of them will. They often du not feel enough interest in state or national affairs to vote, but when there are questions of visat importance concerning, local matters the women may be depended upon to east their ballots nearly every time.

All well-wishers of Fresno county

their ballots nearly weety that.

All well-wishers of Fresno, county hope to see the raisin business revive and become profitable. But the authors inder to make a vineyard pay expenses and leave a little margin—a rey little margin—the grower must have 3 cents a pound in the grower must have 3 cents a pound in the grower must have 3 cents a pound in the sweathox for all his raising. He cannot get that much. It does not appear that the time will come suon when he can. Unless he can get it be will go to the wall. This being the case, is is difficult to tell the outcome?

Many vinyardists will not pick their Many vinyardists will not pick their grapes next year unless they are insurer prices that will pay expenses, at least They are tired of raising grapes for com mission packers to gamale with. Raist They are tired of raising grapes for commission packers to gamble with. Raisin growers have been unwilling to see the truth, but there comes a time when the most unwilling must see it. That time has come. The commission packers in have brought the raisin industry to the brink of roin. There has been no excuse for it. Raisina might be netting 4 or 5 cents to the grower as well as not. When a packer will take a growers' copp and sell line clusters at 69 cents for 100 pounds, pocket his sown commission and give the grower not 1 cent, it is proof that it is the incane scramble for commissions and packing charges that has a minde the packers rich and the growers beggers It can not last long. The end is very near.

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begars It can not last long. The end is very near.

This view is not a cordit, pessimistic one, Let the coalest, clearest-headed husiness man in the county look about him and he will see it for himself. The raisin business in a failure, a dead, flat failure, unless the grower receives enough return to live on. The policy, "we don't care whether the grower gets sauthing or not," is bearing its fruit. The growers are helpless. They have hoped and worked. But each year has seen more commission packers in the field, and annaiter returns for the growers. The twineyard men can be accused for hard thoughts, and for a disposition to look upon each new country in the commission business assimply one more nonproducer to be made rich at the expense of the producer.

Expect that the orpnans will get the place.

Did anybody imagine yesterday as they read of the "Thimble Glub" that I suppose that gentle woman is the only one who, whispering, I will ne're consent, concents? Not so. The person who gets in the way of nature's larve readiless of acx must get out of the way or he creshed. When Nature is going burn a finger she etops not to inquire if it is of maise or lemake. Woman or man may say, "I'll never marry," but nature, which has provided that they shall treat the way.

Wilness the "Home, Sweet Hume Olub," which lived and unoved and wore panishons and is not, all in Frence. Here is an extract from its constitution, taking one of the objects of the organization. "The placing sround young, man a barrier which will prevent them from rashly and unavisedity entering into committal alliances," etc.

You will be increased to known who were the young men who thus foresware matrimony. Here are the names of orms, George W. Jones, Justice Aas, in, Chil. Ewing, Charley Leder, Dr. Gardner, Will Brissen.

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PROBABLY ONLY RUMOR.

Near Goshen? There is a report in circulation, but it has not been traced to its source not unified that several days ago there was verified, that accreat anys ago there were as attempt made in hold up a Southern Pacific train near Gosten, and that the althout company was successful in sup-pressing the news so that only rumors reached the public. It is end that chots were fired and a man was struck in the

arm.
It seems highly improbable that the affair could have taken place without the facts being known at once. But the rumor is in circulation none the less.

Carrie Lewis Rearrested.

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The negro pirl, Carrie Liwiis, or
"Topsy," was yeslerday discharged.
She was examined on a charge of ineaity, and it was decided that she was not
ineane, but feeble-minded, and it was
proposed to send her to the home for
the unfortunate of her class; but yesterday she was discharged. She was immediately arrested again on a warrant
charging her with vagrancy, sworn to
by Ollicer Anderson in Justice Austin's
court.

Sheat's Warehouse.

Adding the control of Suit has been brought by the South

THE FIELD EXPANDING. A New Use to Which Bicycles May Be Put.

About the last use one would expect to put a hisycle to is in herding cheep. But a herder on the wide and level blains of the West Side has made the beginning, and now races over the

blains of the West Side has made the beginning, and now races over the beginning, and now races over the prairie at ten or fifteen miles an hour, rounding up his band, outrunning his dogs, amsting the sheep, stupelying the coyones, and causing the speckrabbits to book wild and dazed. They have never even much a rombination, and they seem at a loss to place the outilt properly in the economy of nators.

Frank Smith is the man who rides the wheel, it would probably be too much to expect him to be regarded as the pioneer in a great novement, for sheep herding is a business which cannot be conducted by a main on a bicycle except under the most favorable conditions. It is practicable on the level plains between the slough and the foot hills of the Coast Range, but a man on a wheel would cut a somewhat sorry figure following a band of sheep through Kings River canyon, or up the south ork of the San Josquiri.

There is some doubt if success will attend the undertaking, even on the plains of the West Side. Equirrels dig hules and dead sage brush leave enage, and either would prove fatal to a bicycle aconer or later. Only a short time sgo a cyclist who stantad out to do wonders on the plains of the West Side sent his wheel to a Freeno shop for repairs. To repair that bicycle was like taking a bung and making a barrel around it. There was nothing lett of one of the wheels but the bub. A squirrel hole in the path and a speed of a dozen miles an hour had done the mischief. Such fate may be expected for the sheepberder who attempts to follow his calling on a bicycle. bieyele

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE

A FRATERNAL VISIT FROM THE GRAND PRESIDENT.

Queen of the Valley Council Listens to a Lecture, Followed by a Banquet.

The members of Queen of the Valley Council No. 64, Young Men's Institute, received a visit last evening from Grand President Frank J. Kierce of San Francisco, who lectured for about half an hour on the duties of the members to the order and to each other, laying special stress on the Institute's "Pro Den et pro patria." He was fol-lowed by Second Vice President James

"Pro ben et pro patria." He was followed by Second Vice President James Gallagher; John Geatrein, president of Bouchard Council, N. 57, of Merced, and M. J. McGlynn of Merced.

At the close of the proceedings an adjournment was had to the Ogie House, where the hoest, Collins Brothere, had provided an elegant supper, in which oysters and turkey out a prominent figure. Henry Avila, president of Queen of the Valley Council, precided, and among those present in addition to the officers mentioned were Colin Chisholm, Glarenes Foin, George St. Loms, Eugene Reilly, J. Reilly, A. Olinch of the Expositor, William Glass, J. J. Rahill and J. E. Nicholsen of the Reponstruct, James Bailey, John Schmitt, Frank Homm, James Heinessey, Henry Driscoll, F. A. Foin and James Doyle.

The following toasts were responded to: "The Y. M. I." Grand President F. J. Kiurce; "Our Guentry." by James Callagher; "Our Guentry." by James Callagher; "Our Guentry." by James Callagher; "Our Guents," by D. E. Olins; "The Press," by J. E. Nicholson, and "The Janies," by W. A. Driscoll.

In acknowledging the toast of the Y. M. I., Grand President Kieret took occasion to noint out that the order reversed the old adage, "Weelward the star of ompire takes its way." The first council or to Y. M. I., was established in San Francisco twelve years ago, and theace the movement spread eastward till finally Ouncil Nn. 100 was organized in New York oity. The spoaker made a brief reference to the A.P.A. muvement, more in sorrow, apparently, than in anger. He said: "It is to be regretted that in the seening of the nineteenth century men should rise to regretted that in the seening of the nineteenth century men should rise to say that Catholics are disloyal, and aim to destroy the Urvion which Catholics have shed their best blood to preserve." esy that Catholics are to destroy the Union which Catholic have shed their best blood to preserve.

A NEW LEXICOGRAPHER. Roseberry June's Definition of Flat

Money. EDITOR REFUECICAN. -- Is is not very strange that men who are intelligent and in possession of considerable learning and well posted upon practical af-

strange that men who are intelligent and in possession of considerable learning and well posted upon practical at fairs, when it comes to the money quantition are as blind as bats?

Yet this question is the simplest of all provided the inquirer will drop his prejudice and become willing to exercise his reasoning faontties upon well established facts. But if one lets prejudice, so the writer: "Fist money is a huntout of the writer: "Fist money is a function of the writer: "Fist money is the writer witer, where to accept money it will be when he is kinding across the mystic river, where to accept money it will be when he is the function of the writer will never come when he is living across the mystic river, where to accept money is while he had a function of a functi husiness upon a cash basis, and according to the principles of justice and equity?

Rosserry June.

Dry Creck Overflow. Dry Creek sent a full flood of water across the plains north of the city last night, and filled up the low swales saveral feet deep and covered much of the bigher grounde. In come instances live stock was drowned. This is the natural outlet for the overflow floods of Dry Greek, but it is only in times of unusual reaches that any water reaches as far as Freeno. After passing the city the water flows northwestward, and eventually reaches the San Joaquin river, provided it flows long enough. But there are sellom floods which extend so far. An immense quantity of water is required to fill the depressions in the plains. cross the plains north of the city last

Court Commissioner The three judges of the superior co sitting in hanc yesterday a zepted the resignation of Stewart S. Wright as court cummissioner and appointed A. M. Drew to the place.

They Are Sued by a Medical Combination.

SOME VERY QUEER METHODS Incurables Induced to Sign Negotiable Notes by the Promise

of Cure.

James Downing, a vineyordist, living bout two miles southeast of town, is a very angry man at the present time, and the cause of his anger is a suit at law which has just been entered against him under circumstances which are likely to be of interest to many readers of the REPUBLICAN at the present time. On the fourth day of last April, Down-

ing was approached by a gentleman claiming to be the representative of the claiming to be the representative of the Uniformia Medical and Surgical Infirm-ary, with headquarters at 1029½ Market atreet, San Francisco. The gentleman gave his name as "Dr. R. Brown." Downing is an eldorly man, subject to the aches and infirmtties incident to age, and he discussed his symptoms with the whether After the talk was with the visitor. After the talk was with the visitor, Arter the Law was closed Downing was induced to sign a promiseory not for \$150, in return for which he was to be curred in six months or treated till cured.

The following guaranty was handed to Downing by Dr. Brown:

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CALFORNIA MEDICAL AND SURGUEAL INFERMANY, 102916 Market street,
INFERMANY, 102916 Market street,
Samfyrancien, Call, April 4, 1894.)
Received of Mr. Jannes Downing an obligation for \$150 which is to bu detached, for which we agree to treat Mr. J. Downing for six months, and if not cared at the expiration of that time we agree to treat J. Downing until cared, or as long as treatment may be required without extra charge except for medicines. Mr. Downing agrees to pays—monthly, to be endorsed on said obligation. Mr. Downing agrees to pays—monthly, to be endorsed on said obligation. Mr. Downing agrees to accept all medicines and appliances, to use them as directed, and to give timely notice when medicines are required so as to promptly notify us of any change of syntoms, and of the effect of the medicine by registered letter. All incideines and appliances to be sent by express, University. Medical And Surgical Expension. Following is a copy of the note signed by Downing at the time:

Sax Francisco, Call, April 4, 1894.
\$130.

Six months after date I promise to

by Downing at the Col., April 4, 1894.

\$150.

Six months after date I promise to pay the order of W. R. Jamison at San Francisco, one hundred and fifty (\$150) dollars, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent ber annum from date until paid; principal and interest payable in U. S. gold coin, for value received, interest payable monthly after muturly, and if not so paid to be compounded with the principal and hear interest at the same rate per cent.

Signed, James Downing.

Payable Oct. 4, 1894.

Payable Oct. 4, 1894,
Name—James Dawning.
Address—Freuno, Cal.
One month after this
series of interesting letters began to pass
between Jamison, as manager of the iffirmery, and Mr. Dawning. The latter
complained that the treatment was doing him no good, and un or about May
18th the returned the medicine. Jamison
wrote to assure him that the medicine
was "purely orthodox," but Dawning
was not convinced, and Jamison subsequently wrote him several ...her letters,
reminding him of his obligation to follow the treatment, and winding np with
the constant assurance that Downing
would have to pay the note whether be
took the medicine or not. Indexing was
him feel uncomfortable that was to be
expected, as medicines which this not
any good.
The coverspondence went on till No-

my good.
The correspondence went on till No-vember of last year, when he war any good.

The correspondence went on till November of last year, when he was elarply reminded that the note due on October 4th was at the Anglo-Californis bank and unless it was paid forthwith steps would be taken to enforce payment. He was given till November 18th. Early last month Downing was sued in the justice's court of San Francisco on the note, and placed his case in the hands of Attorney A. M. Drew, who will contest the east to the utuost.

The secretary of the State Medical Society is said to have declared that Dr. R. Brown is not a registered physician, and the fact that in two similar cases tried in the justices court at San Frances o weedte was read-read for the defendants induces the belief in the minds of attorneys here who are defending such suits that the same results will four to the ease of their own clients. It

sician of this city has stated that there was absolutely no hope or passibility of a cure being effected, as the was in an advanced stage of consumption when the obligation was contracted.

In the two noits which were successfully defended, the defendants placed their case in the hands of William Gwynn fr., diatrict attorney of Napa county, and N. A. Hawkins of Woodland, Yolo county. There is reason to believe qui ea number of notes are held sgainst persons in this county and under circumstances similar to those above related, and the result of the hearing in the justice's court of San Francisco will be awaited with intersel, Two cases are said to be at Kingsburg. The "Pr. R. Brown" who visited Downing is not the "Dr. Rown" will be desired to the hearing in the intention of the form of the thin the partner of Dr. Laura A Harris. This Dr. Brown's minish were E. T., and on removing from here he went to San Jose, and died there a few months 850.

PROPOSED CHANGE. Examinations for Promotions in the

Schools. The members of the County Board of

and memours of the County horn of Education have in contemplation a change in the manner of examination for promotion in the public schools. A meeting will be held in a short time to discuss the proposed change, and if it is considered for the best it will be

considered in the beave all examinations for promotion solely to the teachers, except for the unith grade, which will not be changed. It is probable that the Beard of Education will require samples of the work done by the popula to be submitted for inspection. The meeting of the board was set for yesterlay, but was postponed for a future date. Vine pruning is now in full blast.

was an interesting and profitable one; and considering the inclement weather, it was very well attended, but the at-

J. S. Ambrose, Secty, Fresho Co. F.A. & I.U

STILL RAINING.

THE COUNTRY AROUND WOOD-LAND INUNDATED.

ered Sixty Fact Deep by an Avalanche.

Napa, January 21.-Rain has fallen almost constantly today, amounting for twelve hours to upwards of three-fourths of an inch. The river has steadily risen until it is now out of its banks, and as the storm still continues, face is entertained that the low portion of town will be flooded before morning The steamer Zinfandel left her wharf The steamer Zintandel test ner where for San Francisco at 4 o'clock, but had not gone over half a mile when also crashed into Wolff's wharf, and had nearly all the paddles on her wheel carried away. She will probably have to remain there until repairs are made. The current was so strong she could not be controlled.

WOODLAND, January 21.—A terrific WODELAND, January 21.— tollist wind and rain storm is raging, and if it continues as it has began during the injute, the flood is likely to reach a higher point than at any time during the season. There are grave fear that railroad enamunication will be inter-

evening and their changed to rain. About noon a big avalanche of snow came down from a high mountain west of the river just above upper solar approach to the river just above upper solar approach to the river just above upper solar approach to the river just above the street of the river just a canyon where the snow was carried down everything in its path, and crashed into the river and away in the other bank and dammed the river till it ran dry below. The mass will have to be shoveled out and much of it loaded on flat cars and carried away.

Law Students Entertained, Last night Professor F. E. Cook, who recently passed the examin-ation for admission to practice law

ation for admission to practice law in the superior court of the state, entertained a number of his fellow law students. An elegant dinner, in which tha culinary art, was served. Social conversation and a general good time were the by-features of the dinner. Profesor Cock and his friends awe been studying law together for the past year and a hall. Attorneys Freman and Johnston have assisted their co-workers, at the same time continuing their own studies Fellowing are the names of the gneets: N. H. Peterson, G. G. Fressian, M. R. Harris, Theo, Madson, Othello Scibnor, George Coggrave, H. M. Johnston.

TWO ANGRY PATIENTS FARMERS LLIANCE MEETING AT THE STATE CAPITOL A SIIK HANDKEICHIEF AWAI ing Its

The Senatorial Fight has Church, South, is set for Sunday, the 20th instant, Rev. J. W. Webt has recalled his appointment to preach on

A BALLOT TO BE TAKEN TODAY

The He Young Forces Say Perkins
Must be Nominated on the First
Ballot or Not at All.

Sachamento, January 21.—A resolution was read in the assembly requiring candidates for United States sensor to heldge themselves that in the event of heldge themselves that in the committee of first of the committee on federal relations.

Senatur.

Senator Orr offered a resolution directing the president thappoint appeal down mittee of five to investigate the alleged football team took place in the school house on Wednesday evening, but the storm prevented an attendance affects to organize. Some of the bors affected to the committee of five to investigate the heldge themselves that its form on like hard wuck tham

ing the president to appoint appeals dom-mittee of five to investigate the alleged election frauds in San Francisco. The resolution authorizes the committee to proceed to San Francisco, and gives them power to send for persons and papers. The resolution was made the epscul or-der for Wednesday alternoon as the san of the same signified their intention of at tanking. proceed to San Francisco, and gives them power to send for persons and papers. The resolution was made the special or-der for Wednesday alternoon at 3

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o'clock.

Senator Pedlar, chairman of the
committee on hospitals, returned a
favorable report on the bill to protect
patients from extortion by dishonest
physicians and druggists. This bill is
designed to prevent the payment by
druggists to physicians of a percentage
on prescriptions.

The assembly bill authorizing the goveranor to appoint a special commission of
three members, each to receive 410 per
day, for the purpose of effecting a revision of the state revenue laws, was
read the second time and made the special order for tomorrow afternoon.

Over fitty new bills were introduced.
Senator (feaves introduced a bill providing for the reorganization of the National Guard on the lines suggested by
the officers' association of the National Guard. Another bill by Senator Gleaves
relates to the suppression of riots by the
National Guard. The bill is intended to
remetly the conflicting provisions in the
civil and military laws of the state and
to protect guardiance who may shoot
riotous citizens while setting under orders of his suparior palier from prosecution under the civil law.

Previous to / adjournment Senator
Flint, speaker pro tem, announced the
standing committee on retrenchment as
follows: beymour, Burke, Shippes,
Biggy and Bert

Senatoral Centers.

Sacankerto, January 21.—At noon to-

SENATORIAL CONTEST.

SACRAMENTO, January 21.—At noon to-morrow, when both houses of the legis-lature must ballot for United States senature, what the result will be no dismererator, that the result will be no dismererated, fair-minded man will say. The fight has yet to be won. The Perkins men, who are claiming all the way from 48 or 49 votes to 61 necessary to elect, incide that the chances of their champing are recognising, but even the insist that the chances of their champinn are promising, but even the atauachest Perkins men are not claiming that Perkins will be elected tomorrow. On the other hand the champions of De Young Insist, that Perkins must be elected on the first ballot or not nt all. It is their assertion that after the first ballot many pledges made to Perkins will have been kept, and that it he shall fail of election on the first ballot there will be a stampede to other candidates. Of course it was their hope that the stampede will be De Young. Among other candidates are mentioned Congressman Howers, Jacob Neff, exflectionant Governor Reidick and O. A. Ilide of San Jose.

The Democrats beld a cancus tonight but could not decide on any one man.

Hale of San Jose.

The Democrats bold a canous tonlight but could not decide on any one man. They agreed, however, to vote only for Democrats tomorrow. It was agreed further that another canous should be beld ionorrow night, when an attempt will be inside to outline a further plan of action.

action. The Perkins seen are claiming three Democratic voles after the first ballot, and the De Young men are claiming that nearly all of the Ban Francisco Democrats will you for their candidate on the first ballot. THE FRESNO MILE DITCH.

The Suit Dismissed Without Prejudice to Plaintiff.

Sacramento, January 21.—In the superior court today Judge Cattlin diamissed without prejudice the case of the missed without prejudice the case of the state for recovery of \$490,000 damages alliged to have been sustained by the employee of the state destroying a ditarbelonging to plaintiff, and from which the pisintiff secured the motive power to operate its mill. T. P. Ryan attorney for the plaintiff, stated that the claim had not been presented to the state board of exeminers, which should have been done.

San Francisco Races. San Francisco, January 21.—Five and a half furlongs—Arundel, Ike L., Prince

a hant intronge—Annuel, the Li, trince lide, Time, 1,22, Five and a half durlonge—Blee, Gaud-aloupe, McEanita, Time, 1,22½, Seven furlonge—Blue Banner, San Lais Rey, Mies Fletcher. Time, 1,47. Five and a half infonge—Tablot, Olitton, Lawyer, Garcia. Time, 1,21½, Five and a half infonge—Rear Guard, Quarterstaff, Mestor. Time, 1,20½,

Refuse to Recognize Menzies. San Francisco, January 21.—Stewart Menzies attended the meeting of the police commission tonight, and present-ing his appointment by the tovernor Rudd, asked to be seated. Commissioners Alappointment, and Moss Gunst retains seas throughout the meeting.

The Markets. San Francisco, January 21.-Whea tenly; May, 92%c. Barley—Wesk; December, 78c; May 63c. Corn, \$1.25. Bran, \$13.50 a ton.

Rates Will Be Raised. CHICAGO, January 21.—The western Unicann, January Zl.—The western roads have now recorded their votes on the question of advancing one way and roand trip rates to the Pacific coast and the vote is unmistakably for the raise, which will take effect Fobruary 15th.

Urged to Vote for Perkins. EURUEA, January 21 .- The Republi can county committee tanight adopted re-olutions urging the Humboldt dele-gation in the legislature to vote for Per-kine for senator.

THE POOR SOLDIERS. How the Greeks Encourage Home Enterprise.
The following paragraph is a transla-

tion from a Greek newspaper, the Atlantis, of recent date: The Greek government, having in

"The Greek government, having in the Zente currents, voted that the soldiers of the consumption of the Zente currents, voted that the soldiers of the country should be given raisin ten instead of coffee. The scheme is due to the recommendation of Lieutenau Lebano (Kalama, to whom every raisin grower in the country addresses his congranulations for the adoption of a plan which the raisin growers themselves had first angested. But think of the feelings of the soldiers toward the lieutenaut!"

Owner.

Ranks of Strikers Swelled by New York Roughs.

THE BROOKLYN S**trike**

TWO POLICE OFFICERS SHOT

The Men Claim They are in a Pesition to Hold Out Six Months.

Bacorars, January 21,-Continual disorder marked today's continuation of the trolley strike in this city. Additional militia arrived and was stationed at the Third avenue depot and power onse of the Second avenue line. strikers' meeting solicited aid from the storekeepers in the vicinity, securing barrels of potatoes, sacks of flour, other provisions and \$550 in cash. The men claim they are in position to hold out six menths. Before daybreak thisawoh a to exist leaders and a down town track was cut, taking an hour to put it back in working order.

town track was out, taking an hour to put it back in working order.

Elmer P. Van Dyke, a militiaman, fell from the second story of the Thirteenth Regiment armary, receiving fatal wounds. A few new men received during the day enabled the company to run thirty additional cars. As two trolly cars were passing through Gatea avenue at 6,25 this evening they were assumed by showers of stones from house-tops and windows on both sides of the secure. A crowd on the sidewalk joined in the sitack Patroknen Shanckton, Blash and Cooliban were severely injured. At 8,45 this evening a car of the Halesy street line was attacked by a mobol 100 and all the windows smashed. Two policemen got off the car and fired their recolvers at the crowd. So far as could be learned to one was burt. The ranks of the strikers have been swelled by a large number of roughes and tramps from Now York.

Two police officers from the second precinch, named Collins and Degan, were shot by the mob at Staveent sevenue at 9 p.m. Degan's wound is serious. Superintendent Kilaer learned that the shots came from a house in the neighborhood. He forced his way up the stairs with two of his men and arrested a woman named Canney, who is believed either did the shooting or is

the stairs with two of his men and ac-rested a woman named Carney, who it is believed either did the shooting or is nawre of who did it. The woman was put in a patrol wagon, but the mob in-tercented the vehicle and pelled it with atones. Mrs. Carney was hit on the head with a rock and received severe scalp wounds.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS

HAWAIIAN RESOLUTIONS GO OVER FOR A DAY. \

Debate on the Nicaragua Bill to Close Friday.

Washington, January 21.—. senate today Ludge introduced a reintion advocating the keeping of a wa vessel permanently at Honolulu, promp construction of the Hawaiian cable and annexation of the Hawaiian islands. The resolution went over until tomor

ow. Frye called up his resolution express-

one region with a distribution and cailed Admirat Walker a swift witness for the olig uchy. Frye wanted speedy action on the resolution, but Milks objected and it went over until tomorrow. The Nicaragus canal bill was the taken up and it was spread that the dehate should close friday.

HOUSE. The house today passed a bill provid-

Arrests Ma Warrante were yeste: he arrest of Bert Wright Jake Goodman and Ton:

mach of it in Weginesday morning a Mar-Frenticax.

Builler and Rader were accessed last evening by Officer Barrett, but the other two have not been arrested as yet. One complaint charges Bert Wright and Henry Rader with "wilfully, feloniously and by previous arrangement, on or about the läth day of January, 1885, at the city of Freeno, engaging in and con-ducting, as principals, what is generally known as a prize light.

The other complaint sets forth that Jake Goodman and Tom Sader, sides and encouraged the fight and were pres-ent as aids and escoutle, and advised the prize fight.

The Anglo-California Bank vs. Ella G. Barton, executrix of the estate of

appeared.
Following is the law on the subject

be imprisoned in the state prison not less than one year nor more than three

Adjudged Insanc. Elijah J. Smith, aged 68, a native of a North Carolina, and for furty-five years

a citizen of California, was yesterday adjudged insane by Judge Cartor. The examining physicians were Dr. C. H. Adair and Dr. G. A. Hare. The patient has been at the conney heapist for coveral months, and is well advanced in consumption. In his insane montents had in six in insane montents had in the form of the ward ho occupied at the hospital, and had to be overpowered and tied.

Proceedings.
The quarterly meeting of the Fresno county Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union held at Pruler on the 12th inst.

in was very well attended, but the attendance was not so large as at some former meetings. The caractness shown in the casts of Alliance compared with that of former meetings. The members look part in discussions and questions that affect every one and which require the intelligence and best thoughts of all to solve. It seems atrange, but it is true nevertheless, that such questions usually originate and are first discussed by the farmers, probably because they first feel oppression. Dontities and or it is true nevertheless, that such questions are in the remarked the false and are first discussed by the farmers, probably because they first feel oppression. Dontities a for it is false and elimenate it, and preserve what is true. The principle, and questions as et clave withstood the crustal test of time and have run the gauntlet of sewerd criticism. By honest discussions the conflict of thesa guided by the searchight of reason, a certain degree of truth may be discovered in all things. Life is to important to teach and appread what is false and pernicuous. Do not entail false doctrines and systems on future generations if it is within your power to avoid it.

generations if it is within your power to avoid it.
The ringing address of State President J. V. Wobster was read at the meeting. This particular speed in the interests of the farmers and rije oppressed is enough to arouse the sleeping energies of the most indifferent. Why are you criminally indifferent on things that affect your well being act your existence?
The business and co-operativateaturer of the siliance ore receiving a great deal of attention at phesent, and it is proposed to work especially along these lines in the future. The following recointions were discussed and adopted by the county although the superior of the county although the superior of the county although the superior of the superior o

"Whereas, At the late meeting of the California State Fruit Growers' Association, held at Sammaento, a resolution favoring the submission, to a vote of the people by the prefent state legicalture, obeque, amendments to the laws as will permit the building of a ratiroad by the state, through the laws great valleys of the state. Therefore be the state of t

and that creates the diffusion and page ship of Freno county."

The lady members present served a most excellent repast, as is always the case, and the alliance adjourned to hold its next quarterly meeting at Temperance hall, at which time it is expected that President J. V. Websier will be Tresident J. V. Websier will be

Railroad Track at Bunsmuir Coy

railroad communication will be interrupted.

WOODLAND, January 21. — Howell
Point leves has given way, and 12,000
serrs of land as good as any in the Saramento valley is under water. The
body of land which was protected by
this leves is situated in both Yolo and
Colues, counties. The loss cannot he
estimated at this time.

SACKAMSTO, January 21. —Today was
one of the worst ever experienced by
railroad men on the mountain divisions.
Show fell heavily all day and was blown
in increasing drilfs from Gold Run to
Truckee on the Central Pacific line and
from Delta to Ashland on the Oregon
line, necessitating the constant running,
of rotary plows between these points.
Reports from stations along the mountains show snow on the ground ranging
in depth from two to twenty feet. The
river murks twenty-our feet, a fall of
nine inches since Sunday. At Grand
island the water is within eight inches
of being as high as it was at the last
bely water. It the storm continues it

Island the water is within eight modeling as high as it was at the last high water. If the storm continues it will test the lovess in all directions. A warm cain on the mountains of snow would bring a greater body of water on the valley than in 1801-92.

Dussaurs, January 21.—The snow storm of yesterday continued till this evening and then changed to rain. These than a big adduncte of snow

A Birthday Party. The friends of J. T. Shanklin assem

The friends of J. T. Shanklin assemi-bled at his residence on Wednesday seening to celebrate the 68th anniver-sary of his hirthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bott-inghouse. Mr. and Mrs. L. McNie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shanklin; Mrs Grant Boltinghouse, Mrs. Lizzia Nichole, Miss Rena Hards, Miss Liona West, Miss Lora Shanklin and Gene Shanklin.

As the quarterly meeting of the M. E. the third Sunday in this month. We

hear he is to occupy the pulpit of Rev. J. H. Collins in the Congregational church in freeno on that day, morning

usual business meeting of the Haymakers was not a very great success in point of numbers. The storm, weather kept many et home. Tho members held an informal neeting, clustered

weather kept many et home. Tho members hell an informal meeting, clostered around the stove. After arrangements had been completed for the ball next Friday seeming, the meeting aljourned. Mrs. Vorce, who has been very ill for some time past, has marly renovered. An amusing adventure took place in the colony of tem night soo. A certain gentleman, who shall be nameless, went to cail on a lady not more than a hundred miles, from West Park. Another fellow, suspecting his purposes, arrived at the house shortly after, and instead of entering (prompted no don'th by the srcen-uyed monster), he provided around on the outside, peeping in at windows. This was all very well till he fell over a pile of lover tray and immber, ereating a racket that could have been heard a mile. The noise brought everyone outside in double-quick time, but the shades of uight had swallowed the cring one. He was considerate enough to leave a fine silk handkerchief with his initials embrydizerd on it. He doubtless into provide the more side of the parlor window. The owner can have the sum of the parlor window. The owner can have the sum by calling at the lady's house and getting it. Don't he bashful, but come and take your medicine like a man.

INYO COUNTY MINES. Gold Digging is Reasonably Profit able in That Place. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—Having promoted a number of friends in France

county to write to them in regard to th

ised a number of friends in Fraeno county to write to them in regard to this section of country and particularly its mining prospects, I would respectfully make an insertion of a few lines' in your valuable paper. Placer gold was discovered here in paying quantities probably twenty years ago, but at that time the miners, where they could not obtain water, had to haul or pack their dirt, but now as tha dry washer has proved a success a now era has dawned upon mining. Diggings are now being worked that never could have have been worked under any other process.

Gold was discovered last May in Mazourka canyon by some Maxicama, and about thirty men have been engaged in which there ever sines. This discovery led to others, and now there are a number of places where gold has been found, in two Suyo ranges of mountains, although not very rich or very extensive, yet in the aggregate, a coinciderable quantity has been taken out and from prosent indications more will be taken out the coming season than there was last. The ecason for dry washing will commence in May and last until the first rains in the fall, probably November, when it must case, as the ground gest too wet to be worked by that process.

Generally mining is very quiet now, and I hear of no new discoveries. There

representations, as I know by experi-ence that he has no quartz mines over here and never had at any time. W. H. Ramser. Independence, Inyo county, Jan. 14. Court Notes.

The following business was transacted

in the several denartments of the supe

JUDGE J. R. WEBB, DEPARTMENT 3.

order to vacate defendant's judgment docketed through inadvertence. In regard to the insolvency of Mosca Wusgatt; application for discharge con-

tinued one week.
In regard to the application of Mrs.
Rosa Israel to be granted permission to
act as sole trader; granted.
Mattie E. Leach vs. Lailey K. Leach

divorce granted.
In regard to the insolvency of M. Sug-lian; argued.

ian; argued.
In regard to the insolvency of A. L.
Rerat; discharge granted.

BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.

In regard to the insolvency of A. E

lovalt; the election of an assignce was

Judges Risley, Carter and Webb, sit-ing in hane, accepted the resignation of S. S. Wright as court commissioner

Race Against Time

Frank Nelson and Sydney Ice yester-day entered on a foot race against time from Fowler to Freeno, following the

room rower to ready, downing the railroad track. The distance is ton miles and they sgreed to cover it in one hour. They were sixty-four muniles on the road, thus losing the wager by four minutes. Sydney los whas the stuner of the half mile race at the Athletic tentnament on Thankegiving day.

Installation of Officers.

The following officers of the Free

ladge of the Danish society, Danis, wer

antiqued two weeks.

seed: motion and

rior court yesterday

ing regret at the attempt to reste

gets too wet to be worked by that process.

Generally mining is very quiet now, and I hear of no new discoveries. There is nothing doing in allver, owing to the demonstration of that metal, although there are eatid to be some good ledges in this connty. Only cive us free coinage and layo will come to the front as one of this poet mining counties in the state. While I squantot advise any one to come here, I will say that this is a good climate, free from melaria and as healthy as any in the world. The soil is good, and the water pure and unexcelled. What this county most needs is a good system of irrigation and then it would sustain a large population and blossom as the rose. But alroys all do not come without money, as living is high and work very scarce. ing for the erection of a public building in Chicago, appropriation second non-

that purpose, also for a at New Port, Kentucky, at South Omaha, Nebras. THE PRIZE FIG Warrants Issued Ye

Jake Goodman and Too: nriza figlit which took place in Chinawithout money, as living is used work very scarred.

One D. R. Roberts, who was in Fresno last enomer soliciting aid to develop mines in this section, will doubtle so be remembered by many. Should he again visit Fresno with his pockatful of rocks from other people's mines as he did last summer. I would not advise any one to give him money or credit on his representations, as I know by experience that he has no quartz mines over lown on Tuesday night. Mention was made of it in Wednesday moreing's Ra-

prize fight.
Wright was in the caloon where the
officer arrested Rader and Sadler, but
Rarrett was not aware of this until
afterwards. Wright immediately dis-

and according to this it will go hard with the parties connected with the affair, if convicted:

"It shall be unlawful for any person, or persons within the state to engage and what is generally known as prize figh-ing, with or without gloves, whereby britising or melaning or other serious bodily injury may result to the particl-mants.

pants.
"Any and all persons engaging in contents designated in section 1 of this act, either as principals, aids, seconds or backers, shall be guity of a felony, and apon conviction shall be fined rot less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,00, and be imprisoned in the state prison not less than one wear nor more than three

less than one year nor more than three years."

The condition of Rader's face will prove that it was not a mero match for inn between the principals. His face is very much bruised and shows signs of land treatment. He made \$4 out of the affair and Wright \$9. Rader was knocked out in the fourth round.

Jake Goodman acted as referee, and Sadler was lader's record. It is expected that warrants will be issued to-day for time keeper Tom Mitchell and for Wright's second.

lodge of the Danish society, Ranas, were installed by Grand President H. J. T. Jacobsen has night to serve for the ensuing term; Past president, J. J. Krog; president, A. Iversen; rice president, H. Koch; secretary, R. P. Jansen; trassurer, O. P. Kieldsen; marshal, N. Fuglesang; vice marshal, N. H. Nielsen; librarian, N. Hansen, A sumptuous banquet closed the proceedings. Olvil business is unusually heavy in the justice courts at present.

By the Freeno Republican Publishing O. J. W. SHORT, Editor and Manager.

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Feekly Republican, one year, by mail.... 12 (maily Republican, sex months, by smail... 1 Ently Republican, one year, by mail. . . . 6 00 fails Republican, six months, by mail: . . . 5 00

Tue Tradic Association met and talked none more yesterday, and got a few more generalities pledged—the largest one, as usual, with a string on it. A little procress was made, however, and as long az there's life there's hope.

Tuz exceptionally heavy rainfall has done less damage in the San Joaquin valley than in any other partion of the We are not particularly blessed this way with competing railthe wind to the shorn lamb.

Ir may be a little late in the day, but the esteemed Expesitor really ought to rovise the statement it made so often during the compaign last fall that the on of a Republican legislature was equivalent to the election of M. H. de Young as United States senator.

Tur Bakerenekl Californian issued very fine edition in beginning its thu-tieth volume. It was of sixteen pages on book paper, and was replete such facts and data especining Oxlifor mia as its editor, George F. Weeks, has more fully at his command than any other man in the state. It was a wa

If the government of the people, by the people and for the people is to en-dure it must be by a trimoph of the principles of Demorracy.—Evening Ex-

If this has any reference to the prinples practiced by the administration that great aposile of Democracy, rover Cleveland, the statement is either incorrect or the people of this free renublic had better be making their preparations for the impending collapse of things.

Tax present depression throughout the world is San Francisco's opportunity. If we start in at once we can get about all the capital we ask on our own terms, with no other trouble than that of conwith no other trouble than that of con vincing London that we have better places to put it than in an ald stocking.— S.F. Call. But what's the use of conding off to

London for capital when the darned old stockings of your own millionaires are barating with the coin they decline to

as her found to rise in the sete and speak in opposition to bounty act. It is to be sted expense for the taxin covote-scalo bounty act the top of the list. Wherit has done the people nickel's rth of good it has cost them a dollar expense. It will be repealed, but it is surprising that an honorable regislator en found to uphold it.

Is re possible that Cleveland is getting ready for a complete somerands on the silver-question? Only the other day it was heralded all over the land that he and Hill had "kissed and made up" and new Hill is out in a letter advocating free coinage of silver.—Kern County Colifornian.

It is pos ible that water will run up hill, that crows will become white and that the A. P. A. and Catholic church will become centented in the bonds of friendship, but it is not possible that Grover Cleveland will become the friend of silver. There are some things that

the would not relinf police commissioner s. Governor Budd's is refusal. The ques now be decided by the ng the decision of the ot much possibility of wall finally go. In the first place, the governor evidently

anite sure of the legal ground ha stood pointed Mr. Menzies, and secondly, courts would have to be composed of ether than men to be in no way affected by the tremendous popular sentimen the removal. It is hardly to be doubted that the hour when Mr. Gunst will down and out is not far away.

DAY before yesterday the stairway the Peabody primary echool building in Sar Francisco was burned, and the halding barely escaped. There was not a fire escape about the school house.

During five or six hours of every day 400 little children are confined in that that the et hadding. Suppose that the stairway had taten fire just as it did, and the building had been consumed while the little ones were within it! It is terribar to contemplate what might have been the result. In every school house of three or more stories, and without fire escapes, there is the possibility that children may be sacrificed to the damon id fire. Escapes should be a legal reat in connection with all s buildings. Herein is a suggestion which may be worthy of the attention of the Horistators.

The charge that the Republican party California is owned by the Southern Estific Company received a very dis-Magt and unequivocal answer in the se-mentally yesterday. Bledsoe introduced a resolution reading se follows:

That our representatives in congress the requested and our sensions being the sension being the requested and our sensions being the sension of the sension of the sension of the shore mentioned in the sension of the shore mentioned in election of the store mentioned in elections to the government of the fraited fixtee by the foreclosure of the lower mentioned mottgages, to the en-tited half own and operate the above the fault own and operate the above

In that readmition is embodied; as far risch a thing is possible, an emphatic ist it was adopted by a vote of 67 to 9, cannie than seven to one. The action autholent guarantee that the Repubin amembly is not dominated by the frond interests. If the people might be raid Chfully of the United States congress inniety regarding the funding would be at an end.

ECONOMY AND PROSPERITY.

The following explanation of the cause editor, who may reasonably be suspected of seeing through a glass darkly, albeit not without discovering some truth:

When our mothers had two dresses when our motivers had two dresses a year, cut and made by themselves; two old-fashioned rendoment, a winter and summer pair of shots, coffee for breakfast only, and biswits on Funday for a rarity; when we walked a mile to church with our fathers, decked out in home-rut and bome-made suits of jeans of donestic manufacture; when all church with our sausse, bone-cut and bone-made souts of jeans of donestic manufacture; when all honest labor was honorable, and before the false enandard of respectability—length and weight of purse—her astabilishes rule, we heard yond all successful contradiction that if we lived as fragally and economically as did our fore parents we would all gr. w confortably well-to-do, if not rich. Ard, by the way, my son, we're no whit hetter than our fathers and mothers

spiration, but the conclusion cannot be drawn from the fact that because prople were just as good and worhaps quite as happy when they were plain clothes and subsisted upon plain food, that a return to the habits and eastons of prin: ltive simplicity is necessary in order to

have so changed that it would be ive tically impossible to revert to the "good old way" of dressing in homespun and iving almost exclusively upon the products of the farm.

So many thousands of people deneadent mon the industry of manufacturing articles for the modern house-hold that only one class, and a smaller class at that, could be benefitted by the sort of economy recommended by the Kentucky journalist. It is doubtful, indeed, if anybody would be benefitted. ustries of the countr are so dependent, one upon the other, that you cannot take away from on without injuring all.

farmer looks to the great manu facturing 'communities, to 'the peopl who weave the sike and the calicoes an make the hats, the shoes and the gloves the necessary articles of apparel, and the thousand and one articles of modern utility, for the most profitable man ket for that which he produces, whil the "business world" in turn depends apon the rural population for the ronage which keeps the wheels in mo-tion and gives to labor that upon which it depends for existence. Our indus-tries have grown up-together and are strictly inter-dependent.

Prosperity lies not in turning the bands of time backward, but in preseryng that equilibrium between in justries and between labor and capital which is absolutely essential to the public weal. Exorbitant profits by any class does an injustice to others which ultimately re nts upon the whole body of industry On the other hand, so lu-branch of industry is able to its proper share to the support of others prosperity is impregnably intrenched No industry can withdraw its support from others without sharing in the less There is one particular, however, in

which the customs of past generations may be adopted by all classes with profit to themselves and all concerned, and that is the old-fashioned habit of keeping out of debt. With the developmen of modern methods and the universal disposition to acquire wealth at all hazzards and with abnormal rapidity, came the debt-contracting habit. Practically everybody who was able to do so went into debt during the specula-tive era which has recently come to a disastrous end in this country. The farmer mortgaged his farm to buy more land, and the mechanic, the elerk and the professional man put 12-per cent which to get money to gamble in town lote. The debt-contracting habit worked very well for awhile, but the time came the other way and the interest which was a mere hagatelle at first began to rnaw at the financial vitals of the debto and its deadly, work is still going on ex cept in the many instances where the sheriff's hammer has dropped on the transportion and the savings of years of hard work have gone to eatlely obliga-tions which should never have been

contracted. Four-fifths of the people who were reveling in prospective wealth and wearing plug hate a few years ago, and are now struggling to pay rent and wearing badges of adversity conspicuously on their trowsers, will very promptly give their version of the cause of hard times, and in about nine cases out of ten it will be found that an ill-advised debt is at the bottom of it.

Extravagance in living is an avil and an indefensible custom on the part of the masses of the people, but it has been country during a recent period. The disease, and prosperity will not permanently abide with us until it is cured.

Down in Orange county, two or three days ago, the Republican county cen tral committee met and instructed the legislators from that county to vote for George C. Perkins for United States sen-This was a straw which was in dirative of the flow of the current of popular sentiment. In San Bernardin county on the same day a similar thing was done. So snother straw floated down the current. The REPUBLICAN is firmly convinced that were the next senator from this state to be elected by popular Republican vote Mr. Perkins would be chosen by an overwhelming majority. the legislators believe the same, and, if not, what reason have they to believe otherwise? Can they point to a clace where the public will has been expressed in any way, and another than George C. Perkins named? If not, why should they not settle the senaturia auestion on the first ballot? Many things lemonstrate the desirability of elec-tr ederal cenetors by popular ballot, and it

the case of Senator Perkins may be added to the lot No movement seems to be making to-ward a raivin combine for the coming year. The efforts made hat reason, and the results obtained, do not appear to have inspired my receild desire on the part of anylody to try it over.

is a long way from an impossibility that

THE BROOKLYN STRIKE.

The electric streetear operatives' strike in Brooklyn has assumed great dimen-sions. Day before yesterday 7000 national supercuren and 1600 policemen absolutely failed in producing any effect pose of constructing and operating rail-whitever on it. Volley after volley was roads: guardemen and 1600 policemen abor. fired upon the crowds by the soldiers or policemen, but with no effect other than to cause the mob to shoot at and stone the government's military arm. Norm severely injured. At the time of the latest reports (at this writing) the linemen had soined the strikers and the sid

tle the dispute. One may see through a glass more or less darkly about how matters will go An order has been issued to show cause granted to compel the company to operate its line; the company will show that it is prevented from doing so by force. Then the law will be turned upon the strikers, and they will be forced to submit. Without attempting to follow the course of ecents closely, the general hisrecent strikes leads to be about as indicated.

There is in these events the text for a sormon which the Resentaces, does not intend to preach, further than to say that they must impress upon the min of every thoughtful citizen the stern necessity of soon adjusting more harmou ously the relations between capital and sentiments or predilections in the mat ter, it is the part of folly to close one's eves to the fact, that the existing diseat isfaction of the laboring musses marripen into a condition whose possibility cannot be complacently contemplated by any good citizen.

A remedy must be found, and that, soon. The congress of the United States cannot too quickly, too vigorously or too judiciously address itself to the task o solving the problem which is presenter in these frequently recurring and often terrible strikes.

AN ARIZONA PROBLEM.

A remarkable phase of the liquor traffic problem is presented in the an nual report of Governor L. S. Hughes, of Arizona, to the Secretary of the Interior. As may be imagined, Gov-Interior. ernor Hughes is a Democrat, and the but that he is note "temperance crank" lends peculiar force to the salient fea-tures of his report.

In the paper he first calls attention to

the fact that the federal government licenses and regulates the liquor traffic in Arizons, leaving the inhabitants no jurisdiction in the matter. At the same time it strictly limits the indebtedness which may be incurred by the territory. or any county or municipality thereof.

From these two laws—the one imperfrom these two laws—the one imper-fectly regulating the liquor traffic; and the other restricting indebtedness—unfortunate complications have arisen, of which Governor Hughes justly com plains. In brief, the direct expenses creates

by the liquor business are so great that the people find it impossible to meet them without incurring greater indebtthen without incurring greater indebt-edness than the federal law permits. To adopt Governor Hughes' language As a result, the territory finds itself in this dilemma. Crime must be punin the chemical or the must be pun ished and the insane cared for at the expense of violating the law which limits the indebtedness of the territory or the courts must close, the julls, p itentiary, and insane asytum must thrown open and their immates est large, or the cause of this extraordin expense must be removed.

After summing up these facts the Go ernor asks what the federal governme is going to do anent this serious dilemma and the government, through the Secre-tary of the Interior, answers—nothing. The mark of the case appears to be that the United States government should leave to the people of the territories the privilege of handling the they please. ested, and they are the ones who first of all must face any problems that apring from the traffic. The citizens of the territories should be permitted to license and regulate the matter to suit themselves

THE gold reserve is down to less han \$70,000,000, and it is probable that there soon will be another issue of bonds. Certainly there is as much reason for it now as there has been at any time The Cleveland administration will go into history as the one administration harveste has run the nation far in debt This course must be attributed to blind folly or ill intent, for justification there is none. Had nature beer stingy with her fruitage, so that the people's inevitable want would have en felt in the national coffers, exense a less potent cause of hard times than wanting, but no such condition exists, the epidemic of speculation on borrowed money which prevailed in this increase of debt goes on. And the ovil thus engendered is not a mere temporary one. We are bonding our future, old-fashioned prescription of "pay as ary one. We are bonding our future, you go" is the only cure for the and putting a long-time mortgage on disease, and prosperity will not every acre of our good country. The wrong is universal; it reaches palace and havel alike, and Grover Gleveland is responsible-entirely responsiblefor it all,

THE REPUBLICAN congratulates the legislators and the people of the state on the election of Senator Perkins to suc ceed himself. The extisfaction with which the event will be hailed will be well-nigh universal throughout California. And the estisfaction will be no alone that a fit and accentable man has been chosen, but, as well, that the mat ter was so speedily sattled. A senator has been elected in brief time, and the legislators may now proceed with the people's other business. There are plenty of other things to be done, and the time for doing them probably will not be excessive; or, if it is, the legislature can adjourn so much the so The legislature may rightfully wear the feather it put in its som brero yesterday.

Taz California legislaturo set a commondable example to the hig body at Wishington by acting promptly in the performance of an important duty yesterday. If it keeps up that gait the remainder of the session as didoesn't make any "bad breake," we will be able to werlook the cost of maintaining that unnecessary army of attaches,

The frestbitten shrollbery has been cleared from the court bear park, and everything is in readiness for thin jew grow the

THE MATHE'S BILL.

The following is the text of the Mathews bill, now before the legisle ture, the purpose of spich is to author

roads:
Section 1. The board of supervisors
of the several counties of this state are
hereby activorized and empowers!, if
they deem it for the public interest, to
provide by ordinance, for the construction or purchase of a railroad or railroads
within the limits of their respective
counties and for the maintenance and
operation of the same and for that nuroperation of the same, and for that purmore than one thousand dollars each, and bearing a rate of interest not exceeding 5 per cent per annun, psyable semi-annually, which bonds shall be sub-santially in the form, and subject to the provisions, so far as applicable, of the fourteenth subdivision of section twenty-five of the "Act to establish a uniform system of township and county governments." But said refinance shall the effort only prove the assent of governments." But said ordinance shall take effect only upon the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors of each county, withing at an election to be held for that purpose, and said ordinance shall, at the same time, provide for the collection of a ramust lax sufficient to pay the interest on each indebtedness as it falls due, and to constitution of the payment of the pay debt-dness as it falls due, and to consti-tute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereol on or before ma-turity, which shall not exceed forry years from the time of issuing the bonds, which sinking fund shall be constituted by the said ordinance. Sec. 2. The Boards of Supervisors of Sec. 2. The Boards of Supervisors of

Sec. 2. The Boards of Supervisors of the several counties who may have constructed or may be about to construct railroads joining with each other and constituting a continuous road, either permanently or for finel term as they may agree upon, and fire such jurpose the sail. Board of Supervisors are authorized to provide by ordinance for a written agreement to be executed by their several presidents and secretaines, and prescribing how the same may be earlied out, and the terms and conditions of its management. And thereupon the said counties shall constitute a corporation for the purpose of operating said road mader and according to the torns of said agreement and the directors from each county to be, as cearly as possible, in proportion to the mileage in said county.

Sec 3. The said road shall be held which they below. and owned by the several counties to which they belong by inaltenable title, and shall be exempted from all textation. Nor shall the Board of Supervisors of any county have the power to sell, by-pothecate, lease, or otherwise incumber than.

The Regulation has advocated every thing that has come up holding out the promise of a competing railroad in the San Joaquin valley, but it must confess that there are grave difficulties stan ing in the way of the successful applies tion of the proposed law if it is passed and decided to be a constitutional meas-ure. It would be a comparatively simple matter for the state to build und onerate a railroad, but when it comes to a number of countles joining in the enterprise and voting bonds separately for the nurpose, it is evident that seriou complications are likely to arise and that the outcome will be problematical.

This applies not only to the building of the road, but to its operation when con pleted. It is possible, however, that all these difficulties can be met and vercome, and if so the bill affords a contion of the transportation problem for the counties now deprived of the advantages of competition, and hence its adoption is desirable. Other reources being exhausted, the counties of this valley will doubtless resort to it for the relief denied them from other arrives.

THE REPEBLICAN would like to see however, an amendment to the Mathews bill providing for the organization of navigation and reclamation districts, in order that the people of the San Jua-quin valley may have the privilege of chousing between the construction of a railread and a navigable canal. The latter we believe to he the more (casible plan, although there is plenty of room for difference of opinion in that respect. The organization of a navigation dis trict would simplify the matter of voting bonds, and the operation of a cana-would be a simple matter indeed com-

pared to that of operating a railroad. A navigable canal from Bakersfield on the south to a point on the north isfactory navigation the year round would, we believe, be of more value to this valley than a competing railroad, which is placing a very high valuation on the causi. Such a causi would be in the nature of a public highway, the only expense of naing which would be a nominal toll to pay the cost of maintenance. Bui'l in a thoroughly substantial manner through the centra portion of the valleys, with branches reaching out to all the principal ship ping points where a sufficient amount o oing points where a sufficient amount o not only fix the rates of transportation for all time to come, but would carry the bulk of the heavy freight to and rom the valley at rates that cannot be

obtained by any other means. There is no place in the United States or probably in the world which affords a for capal pavigation than this rich agri sultural valley. Great canals are in mecessful operation in localities when hey are frozen solidly during one-hal the year, and where there are also com plete systems of competing railroads By taking in the entire valley a wate supply can be obtained the year round of large bodies of fertile lands re claimed by confining the surplus water to a central channel.

Let the legislature give us with the right to build railroads the privilege a so of constructing canals for navigation, and their labors will be gratefull remembered, not only by future gener as, but by those who are dealing with the problem today.

AT THE meeting of the San Francisco real estate men and capitalists on Tues day about \$75,000 was anhacribed to the proposed competing railroad. Of this amount \$ 0.000 was a conditional subscription. Presuming that the meeting was a fairly representative one-and it to have been-it is hard to im the proposed subscription of \$350,000. There is no law, human or divine to prevent hoping, but it is probable that one might scratch the San Joaquin valley from north to south and from east to west with a garden rake and not stir up dozen men who have strong faith tha au Francisco has enterprise enough to help bereelf and no in our mutual

THE SALOON-LICENSE BILL.

Assemblyman Devitt of San Franthe utmost importance to every citizen of the state. Its text is not before us as we write, but the following quotation from the Sacramento Bee will give the reader an accurate enough idea of its

rovisions : In counties of the first class a liquor license tax may equal but shall not exceed \$25 per quarter of a pear. In counties of the second class the liquor license shall not exceed \$30 for each quarter, and in all other counties of the state the bienes may equal but shall not exceed \$75 for each quarter. The bill provides that crites or incorporated lowns shall have the power to fix by coust the hence tax, which may equal but shall not exceed the rate of license permitted in the county in which the city or town is stouted. In no ceres shall a double license tax be collected from the same person by county, city or town authorities.

If that bill or anything approximating it passes this Republican legislature, Grover Cleveland will have to ceasetwo years or California will be lost to Republicanism in 1896. It is, indeed substal if even Cleveland could over ome the effect of such an act of stuititi cation or absolute disregard of the recule's interests.

request interests.

The legislators should bear in mind that the enactment of such a measure will engender the hostility of all that large body of men who, while they are "cranks" on the saloon question evertheless believe that every con munity should have the privilege of regulation the traffic to please itself. The state has no more right to step in and say to the counties, towns and cities of California that they can only fix a licensa for the liquor business below a certain amount, than they have to fix eximum license rate for any other The legislature could with just as much reason and regard for the rights of the people, fix an arbitrary icense for persons engaged in running blacksmith shops or livery stable ecording to the class of the county in which they are doing business.

Not only would such a law be an in

defensible usurpation of the powers that enties and vested in co re properly vested in countles an nunicipalities, but its effect from a po ably alienate [mm the responsibl narty thousands of Republicans who are neither very friendly nor particularly hostile to the saloan system, men who "take a drink or let it alone," yet who sarnestly believe that each community should have an inslienable right to dea exactly as it will with the license

The legislature may employ attaches chambers are fairly carpeted with them and the people may condone the fact; but let it pass this bill and the offense will not be condoned. In the counties of the state where high license prevails as well as in those where the experinent of prohibition is being tried, and in many others, the people's protes ch an enactment in gray ballots at the polls in November

Locking at this matter from the standpoint of the liquor interests. The Reven being made in attempting to force the e of the measure. The liquor dealers complain that there is a growing dency to put restrictions Do they suppose, then, that under a popular form of government the will of the people can be for any considerable length of time thwarted by legislative ensetment, or that popula sentiment can be changed by throwing legal obstructions in its way? If they do, the time is not far distant when the succeed in carrying out their under

taking. There is such a thing as sowing the rind and reaping the whirlwind. The result of passing such a plece of special legislation would be to drive handreds conservative men from the position r-me views held on the question, to the side of the reformers, and something less desirable for the liquor interests than the right of communities to fix their own license rate would be very

likely to follow. The mass of the people of this state regardless of the peculiar views them may hold on the liquor question, would not long anomit to the proposed usurpa tion of county and municipal rights by the state, and it is folly to believe the that they would. The all concerned demand that the bill shal not become a law.

Tur election of George C. Perkins as United Staves senator is no credit to the Republican party of California. *

there is more than one Republican in California who would have filled the position with honor to himself and credit to the stare, but the present legislature was evidently not looking for such,—Blerced Sun.

In electing Senator Perkins the legis-It electing sension regard the beginning the lattice not only obeyed the will of the Republican party but of the majority of the people of the state. The Sun proses to believe in the popular election of United States cenators, and had this question been submitted to the people t would not have been changed. the San believe that the weeping dema ngue, Thomas V. Cator, would have ected by the voters of California? When the legislature has carried on the popular will it is simply carping nehip which finds fault. opulist contemporary would not have sen better satisfied with any Republican who might have been chosen,

THE Evening Sun, which daily dis penses news to the people of Merced, has entered on its fourteenth volume. It is the largest daily paper published in a town of the size of Merced in the state, and it keeps up with the newspaper procession to the limit of its support, which is the most that any paper

China New Years. China new year begins January 25th

To-night, which is naw year's eve, will be appropriately celebrated. At è o'clock the noise will begin, and the email boy will be hunting for unexploded firecrackers. The Chinese new year asts fifteen days. The first five days help hereelf and us in our mutual dilemma. Let us hope that this all but are given over to general jubilation and worship. There is then a jull until the flittenth day, when there is a grand later decelopments. The people down there are skeptical, but they would do will he a grand perade of the Chinamen, much to have that skepticism removed.

RANDOM REMARKS.

"No prospect of an election today, a faul the San Francisco Chronicie le on the subject to eems to have dropped.

A bill has been introduc Massachusetts legislature permitting theatrical managers to deux admission to their places of entertainment to women who wear buy hats. Sonn foolish person evidently has at behind a feminine sleeve and thought it was a hat.

The absolute need of a third superior judge for Sauta Clara county becomes more and more apparent.—San Jose Mercury.

You may have one of ours if you can

singlest any way in which to get him. The popular atmosphere down here is fairly impregnated with a willingness to let one go.

John J. Ingalissays that a woman who wants to vote is "an onalescent phantasy." She may opalesc, John, int you really imagine that the is a plantasy, the haven't met some of her that's all. If you have concluded that

The seraph ti at is irescord in the mighty state
house down h use dome Stooped down mate the rhernb, like a giant to a gnome, And a look of apprehension on bls counts name was writ.

Eiske, the sked him: "Will you tell me in your kindness where is Mike?"
The charmby which his weeping eyes for half a dear minute,
Then a was ed with a tremor: "I—I think ho was with it it."

uses that "
It is the Bealdsburg Tribune that lifts up its voice in the following wait:
"To increase the tax on beer would hay on additional burden on the working man, who stready is the beaviest." my in auditional burden on the working man, who already is the heaviest sufferer by the Cleveliand hard times." Sluke, brother. The newspaper menust etsud in together. If it were bread or meat or something of that sort—but beer! Never! This additional burden shall not be laid on the "working man" if it takes tone of link to prevent it. What's ink when compared with beer? with beer?

Then Ruber rose at once and moved a prison should be built In Southern California, just to hold her sous of gnik.
And a messenger asked Colnon please to break
the news to "lim,"
And Colnon's ready answer made the atmos
where grow dim. the news to "Him,"
And Coluon's ready answer made the atmosphere grow dim.
But I speak with disapproval of a substquent

ent gislative chamber, puttlug Hube in a rage;
"He longs for an asylum for his sere and cheer less are."

"When the clouds that have lowered 'er this valley again dissipate under the offuence of the effulgent orb of day—
n short, when it stops raining for this rip—the oranges will again turn their ounded cheeks to the sun and blush with freshward learners.

rounded cheeks to the sun and unear with freshersed beauty."
That is from the Pasadena Star, and it can be bought for \$6 a year, which is a great deal like purchasing a genuine Haphael for 75 cents. It is a sort of thing that thoroughly develops only in Southern California. The writer ought to know, for he used to have such at-tects when he lived there. ocks when he lived there.

Last Sunday, in the course of his sermon, an Oakland preacher acted the gart of Richard III, going so far as to fallou the door of his pulpit in approved actor's style. This is a great idea, It would, perhaso, cost you \$4 or \$5 to take your family to see Keene or Warde do a similar thing, and when it is considered that by contributing 5 cents to the contribution box in church you and your limitly may see as good a show the contribution of cents to the contribution box in church you and your issuilly may see as good a show (under the Uakland plan), the distinct advantage in favor of the church will be apprecisted. It is this sort of thing that doesn't give the one who good that doesn't give the one who good more than half a show to do business.

Some of the students at Ann Arbor Some of the students at Ann Arbor University have formed a "whisker claub," the object being to see who can raise the longest beard in a given length of time. It is such invidens distinctions against the gentler sex as this that give the Vasear girls no more than half a show to compete with their brothers. The boye played baseball; the girls now!" The hope played football; the girls now!" The hope played football; the girls now of Turkish trousers and showed the boye a thing or two about the game. But when the boye take a mean, low advantage of the girls and organize whisker clubs, it is time for the game. But when the boys take a mean, low advantage of the girls and organize whisker clubs, it is time for every man who loves his sister's chum to protest. Such hindrances to sex competition in higher education should be atopped.

William A. Lawson, formerly on the editorial staff of the Bee, and enbequently editor of the Marrisville. Appeal and the Los Appeals Ex-press, has been admitted to practice by the suprome court. If Lawson makes as good of lawyer as he is an editor, he will be success-ul. Sacramento Bee.

But the chances are that he will not att. The literary and legal minds on But the chances are that he will not do it. The literary and legal minds are about as different as daylight and dark-ness, or as beefsteak and pats de foie grae. The on mind sears; the other delves, and each gathers its own par-ticular treasure. Rarely, indeed, is as titular treasure. Rarely, indeed, is as bright a newspaper man as Lawson cal-culated to be a good lawyer. To such a one legal technicalities are apt to be a bore and an imaginary orime against common sensé. Random Remarks eches the Ree's good wisles for Law-son, but doubt is upon him as he does pt.

william Waldorf Astor paid \$3300 for the orchida used in decorating the clurch on the occasion of his whice functal. It has contracted to pay \$100 a day for a year for flowers with which her grave is to be decorated. The total of these two titums is \$40,300. The money is his own, to use as he will, and in dedicating it to she memory of his wife he does a tender and appropriant act. Even ac; but don't you think that the tribute would have been more benutiful; instead of purchasing poor, fading bluesums, he had used the money to plant the flowers of joy and happiness in the bearis of some of those who hunger and want and sizep withsource? She who sleepe are a root for the flowers of sarth; they who live would have appreciated much the bluesomes of heavenly charity. Still, the money is Mr. Astor's, to use as he pleases.

How would it do to print the Star

to use as he pleases.

How would it do to print the Star Spangled Banner and the Declaration of Independence in our school books. Would that he offensive to the accession sentiment?—Sants Grus Sentinel wake from his trance long enough to realize that there is no "secession sentiment" in this country now? It was rightfully nipned in the bud thirty long years ago, No, the thing surprested would not "be offensive to the accession sentiment." but it would be flensive to good taste, for it would be the verlest buncombe. Patrinitiem is not a sentiment to be worn Patrintism is not a sentiment to be worn on the sleeve or acquired as the parrot learns to say, "Polly wants a cracker," It is a deep, carnest, inner emotion, or it is n-thing. Does all this mark the writer as one of "secession sentiment?" His lather fought and suffered and died for his country at a time when the Sentinel man was doing—what? It is not from such sives that secessionist sons spring, but may it be said of all of them that they how their country too well to desire to see it made the object of particitism's time? pretence five the b-ya and girls a country worthy of their love, and none need fear that they will not love it. Patriotism is not a sentiment to be wor

The Expanitor says that "the Query club is about to open a contest for man-culin is about to open a contest for man-culino beauty, in meanantmously per-rate, no activity is noticed about the Terry block.

of the local papers to attend its meetinga." Then it proceeds to prognosti-cate that Hu Maxwell stands a large show to win the prize. It scorious how s row man on a paper is overlooked. Perhaps it's jealousy, but—well, let the

The Kein County Echo runs a department entitled "News from above," The postal or telegraphic facilities must be better down there than they are around here; thus far we have not been able to taske any contections "up there."

If the legislators should conclude to possion apperarunated school teachers, will they kindly remember that news a county look and the sound of Jefferson made the lamb laws of Jefferson laws of Jefferso public expense. No class distinctions if you please, gentlemen. If Willie has pie, Tommie wants pie, too.

Waymire's resolution directing the attorney-general to prepare for a non-partizan commission to investigate the police of San Francisco and the election tranda in that city at the last election transported by the assembly yesterday, but the fact will not justify anybody in saying that the object of the commission will be to clear away mire from the politics of San Francisco.

That little opisods over in Oklahom That little opisode over in Oklahoma sax Sunday, whereat a minister's wife horsewhipped a deacon in church, and the deacon's wife horsewhipped the minister's wife, and everything was as interesting as could be, seems to call attention to the fact that the church militanti still militanting. "Lattle children, love one nuather" is rather ancient of fashion, you know.

Old-fashioned mather—What under the sun do you mean, Mary Jana, by putting your dress on with the sleeves down there? Modern daughter—Why, mamma,

"Go and put it on with the sleeves on your arms where they belong, if you will inest on wearing them like bulloons."
"Why, mamms, these are Turkish

trousers."
"Well, then harry up and get your skirt on as soon as you can."

Assemblyman Conghlin of San Fran Assemblyman Congellio of San Francisco—who is an bonoraula legislator—has introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$800,000 by the state to buy the patent for a preparation for dressing wharf piles. This, you will understand, was in Sacramento, not in Stockton on Napo. Of course, if the wharf is stillic ed as the homorable member suggests it chould bu treated, but hogsleads of patent medicine can be bought for less than the requested sum. The attention of the board of health should be called to the case. It is preposterous to expend \$300,000 in such a manner.

Speaking of that penitentiary which Assemblyman Huber wishes to have constructed in some consty from and including Fresno to the southward, it is age to ear that this county cheerfully foregase all channes it may have of obtaining such a structure, for the sake of the general good of the state. Just now California is not needing a third prison mearly as much as it is needing thancial reform. If Mr. Huber yearns for a penitalisar his lowering should be gratified reform. If Mr. Huber yearns for a peni-teotiary his longing should be gratified in some way, but not by inflicting the expanse of another bestile upon the txx-payers. I lis bill should meet with a genuine Florida frost in the way of a reception.

The Hanford Democrat tells the fol-lowing story of a young man of that place:

place:
"At a certain point on the road for the last two weeks a figure, dressed in female attire, has etspect in front of his horse and stopped the animal, and then addressed the aforesaid vous about the stopped the animal, and then about the stopped the animal and then about the stopped the animal and then about the stopped the animal and then about the stopped t horee and stopped the animal, and then addressed the slavesaid young man in about the following language: 'Mr.— it is about time you were marrying Miss.—; she loves you truly. If you are trilling with her affections, beware, for death will be your portion.' Then the figure hurriedly disappears in the darkness of the night." Yet they say that he does not learn to love her, and his heart refuses to best responsive to her or when the figure hurself with the contraction.

responsive to ber own. She ought to sue him for breach of promise, or for alienating her young affections.

Another railroad is proposed. This one is to run from Oakland to Fresno, and electricity is to be it's motor. It is pleasant to be able to announce that "several pruniment capitalities" are interested in the enterprise. And yet the words do sound strangely familiar. One hundred and forty-seven paper railroads have been built down this valley; nevry last one of them has had "several prominent expitalists" belyind it. Steam railroads ways laws been built to noncer-"sevinent capitalists" hebind it. Steam rau-ways lave been built on paper—"sev-eral prominent capitalists" interested in each caree. Electric paper roads have been constructed—"several prominent capitalists" sgain. Tramway paper "income how absided the hulm—"several been constructed—"several prominent capitalists" sgain. Tramway paper lines have plaided the plain—"several prominent capitalists." Water and first have been invoked as the motor power of paper routh—"several prominent capitalists" did the invoking. On the whole, would it not be well to construct a railroad—just one—in which none but humble citizens of poor but respectable parentage should be interested? In this railroad business the words "savaral prominent capitalists" are rapidly becoming a hollow mockery.

SAY THAT THEY DON'T The modern women is knock-kne As the New York World reports,

Ob, modern woman, fair of feature,
Rise and occy like base impe-obmont;
Ryse and occy like base impe-obmont;
Rys that the man is a borried creature
Say that your—bull dare not sater.
The thought that jars each man and bro
Say that your—well, just coldly mutter
That he who says it is another.

Wook no proof; your word sufficient.
We long to know the man's a lear
We long to know the man's a lear
We long to word with the a foldent
to tray your sent in the the a foldent
We say your form in marble wooling.
And fondly say: "15x so artistic!"
And worship to your budoing.
And the a lyrs all evolutions.

Ahd now to think your—ah, no, never Will we helleve the four aspersion; Though lars lie, and lie forever, "Twill never be to our conversion. Our lears like winter wain are failing Our hearts are theart as this dreat w Our hearts are drear as this crear wester, h., then, to end this trouble galling. Say that your knees don't knoch together. A. J. W.

MASS MEETING SUGGESTED

To Protest Against the Reilly Funding Bill.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—We write you harriedly to request and arge that a mast masting bould for State of the control of the contro

horriedly to request and arge that a mass meeting be called for Saturday or Monday night in your city to protest against the passage of the Reilly funding bill by congress. Now is the critical time. Congress will probably act on this infamous measure next week, Protests should go by telegraph from all the principal nities of this state. We want a competing line, and here is an opportunity to secure it, and at the same time prevent an injustice being done to the people of our state and also to the whole nation.

We shall hold a meeting here. A tew thousand dedgern at small expense will get a hig crowd in twenty-four hours on this important subject. If necessary we would send one or possibly two good speakers. We hope you realize the importance of prompt action and that you will go sheed and push this proposition through.

Secretary Committee of Eleven, San Francisco, January 22.

Work app are to be at a standstill on nass meeting be called for Saturday of

GARFIEL LETTER.

The Tramp Pro em and Other Dry Creek is any high. There were

Lam Dawson of Jefferson mede the Garfield young people a very pleasant all Sunday.

It seems at present that we are to lose our pestoffice soon. No one seems to want to take care of it. The patrons will not learn to appreciate it until it is discontinued. We would advise our people to get up a potition, get a good boad and keep the office at its present location, as it is the most central iceation at Garfield.

Henry ward of Mississippi visited our school Friday.

Henry ward of Mississippi visited our school Friday. Rev. Katley and family visited at Henry Parkes' last Wednesday. Rev. Alexander prenented at this place Sonday. The first sermon is to be preached in the more shorts of Clovic Sunday.

place Sonday.

The first sermon is to be preached in the new church at Clovis Sanday.

Key. Cowen of San Francisco is conducting a revival meeting here. Rev. C. H. Reyburn is assisting him.

The tramp problem seems to be the great problem of the day. Truly it is, and the sconer we get them out of our way the better. Garfield being on the ribroad seems to be a favorite point, and sometimes a dozen may be seem camped on J. P. Vincent's ranch. They hardly seer ask for work, but demand food. It is more trouble to get them to work for a meal than the ment is worth. Meet country women feed them through fear. They are quite careful when men are alone they talk very rough, and there are a fear. They are quite carrons are near, but when women are slone they talk very rough, and there are a number of cases in this county where tramps have gone into the house, helped theoreties and then turned things PHORME.

opsy-turvy. Garfield, Jannary 24th. OLIVE CULTURE.

Fresno Should at Least Supply the Home Market.

The people of this county are perhaps The people of this county are periaps not as extensive consumers of olives as the inhabitants of some other countries; but there are considerable quantities of but there are counderable quantities of the fruit sold in the grocaries of this city. In the aggregate it is a trade of no mean propertions. White some of the olives sold are of home production, by far the largest part are imported. This is not as it should be. Any one who will take the trouble to sample the larger truit and compare it is airs and

see that the clives of Freene do not suf-ier by the comparison.

There are not many trees in this county. Here and there a few are found; and in a few instances there are orchards of considerable size. The trees bear well. The soil suits. The climats is just what is needed, and there is no reason why this county should not are bear well. The soil suits. The climate is just what is needed, and there is no reason why this county should not produce all that home consumption demands, if not for expursation to other states. This year there is - nhireable tendency to extend the culture. The nurseries have many young these, and it is reasonable to suppose that a large perventage of them will be manted this year or next, or some time a the near future. The fruit does we on the plains, but perhaps the choicest olive area is among the footbills. At any rate, the soil there it more like the soil in the old countries where the slive has flourished from the farmers again.

The days are getting longer.

BORN. HUDSON-In Fromo, Sunday, January 20, 1896, to the wife of Charles E. Hudson, a daugh-ter.

MARRIED GEERING-SPILLANS-In Freeno, James 1895, Rev. William Lucas operating Georing and Miss Marcha Spillane, 1

YRNE—At the county hospital, January 21, 1895, in the 62d year of his age, W. N. Ryrne, a native of Hilmole. HOPE.

DIED.

or The Republican.
The dearest that we hold an ones
Bring much of joy, bade more of pain;
We know the destiny of flowers—
To porish 'mid the dripping rain. What boots it though a diamond lie within each calvx, bid in earth? What we have list it ca not buy— What, siler all, are diamonds worth?

A. W. PRED

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS Southern Paulikullatiread Company to James Sheat, rek of see 29, 114, 723, 330 O A Fwarts, administrator of reiks Ryat, to thert Rall, lot 4, lik E3, Fresnot, 3440, E T Austin and wife to J E Jones and S F Sarl, lots 28, 23 and 50, lik 55; 8-. Emmons & Co.

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64: 105; 10 16, blk 65; bds 1 to 6, blk 66; East Frenno; 80. John A Lindstrom and Nellie Linstrom 10 Draw Banell, 10t 51, Kingsburg colony; 20106. John L Mitchell 10 Gross Yokum, aly of so 3 of arts of sec. 7, 15, 722; \$10; bts 19, 20 and L blk T. Harvis addition to Kingsburg; \$10.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts Syrup of Figa is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispols colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figa is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the upon effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will promay not have it on main witt pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any aubstitute

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500 pieces of prints at 23/c.
150 pieces of gingham, good quality, 23/c.
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140 pieces Tennis Flaunel, light and dark stripes, at 33/c.
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150 pieces Gennis Flaunel, light and dark stripes, at 33/c.
151 pieces Bleached and unbleached 4-4 Muelin, good quality, 4c.
151 pieces bleached and unbleached Cauton Flaunel, as plus quitra, 7c.
161 pieces bleached, buf-bleached, unbleached and Turkey Red Table Linen, regular price 3fc, will be sold during this sale at 39c.
17 pieces bleached, hulf-bleached, unbleached and Turkey Red Table Linen, regular price 3fc, will be sold during this sale at 39c.
18 pure Linen Huck Towels, 32/21 inches, 20c.
19 pure Linen Huck Towels, 32/221 inches, 20c.
19 pure Linen Franch Staten at 10c and 15c.
19 pure Linen Franch Staten with colored figures, 15c.
19 pure Color Staten with colored figures, 15c.
19 pure Color Staten of the Will with white cotton filling, \$1.25, former price \$2.
200 pairs Cotton Sheeting Blankets in grew and white, 65c.
10 pure Cotton Sheeting Blanket in grew and white, 65c.
10 pure Cotton Sheeting Blanket in grew and white, 65c.
10 pure Cotton Sheeting Blanket in grew and white, 65c.
11 pure Lock Curtains Going Regardless of Cost.

All Our Lace Curtains Going Regardless of Cost.

The balance of our elegant Eiderdown Comforters, conceded the finest in Friwill go at the unprecedented figure of \$3.75.

DRESS GOODS. NRESS GOODS. 36-inch plain colored Serges, regular price 25c and 35c, sale price 15c a yard. 38-inch Cashmere with Henrietta finish, regular price 40c and 50c, sale price 25c a

38-inch Casimere with Henrietta finish, regular price 40c and 50c, sale price 1 yard.

40-inch all-wool Cashmere, regular price 50c and 60c, sale price 35c.

35-inch all-wool Ladies' cloth, regular price 50c and 60c, sale price 25c a yard.

50-inch all-wool Ladies' cloth, regular price 50c and 75c, sale price 35c a yard.

55-inch all-wool Ladies' cloth, regular price 50c and 51, sale price 50c a yard.

55-inch all-wool Broadcloth, regular price \$1 and \$1, 35, sale price 60c a yard.

54-inch extra heavy, all-wool Broadcloth, regular price \$1.50 to \$1.75, sale price 4 yard.

BLACK DRESS COORS

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97; 36-inch Diagonal, cool weight, regular price 25c and 35c, sale price 35c a yard, 40-inch English Gathmere, regular price 55c and 65c, sale price 35c a yard, 40-inch English Gathmere, regular price 56c and 65c, sale price 35c a yard, 40-inch English Gathmere, regular price 75c to 30c, sale price 35c a yard, 40-inch English Gathmere, regular price 75c to 30c, sale price 50c. 12 dozen Boys' all, sooi Hats reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50. 10 dozen Men's Federa Hets, latest styles, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.40. 10c men's 50c m

SILKS. SILKS. SILKS and VELVETS.

22-inch India Silks in all shades. Regular 50e goods; sale price 25c a yard. Our entire line of Fancy and Ohangsable Silks, which has been the talk of the season, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$1.75, will be slaughtered at 90c a yard. Our entire stock of \$1.25 Velvets will go at 75c a yard.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

We have quite a lot of nice trimmed hats tell of which you can have your choic for \$1.50.

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

or. ' extra heavy all-wood Hose, full regular made, regular price 35c, sale price 15c a pair. Childrens' Cotton Ribbed Hote in black and grey, sizes 5 to 814, regular price

Childrens' Catton Ribbed Hote in black and grey, 1228 5 to N.2, regular price 124c, and price in a pair.
Ladies' Inst black those, cotton, regular price 25c, sale price 124c a pair.
Ladies' Kid Gloves, Dress and Undressed, in browns, tams, rods and modes, regular prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, sale price 75c a pair.
Fine Cotton Lace, 8 inches wide, 6c per yard; 4-inch, fic; 2-inch, 3c and 114 in. 2c.
Childrens' Handkerchiefs, hemmed and colored borders, sale price 5c each
Our entire stock of Ladies' and Children's Wool Underwear will be sold at cost.
Prices will talk.
Ribbons, all silk, No. 7, 9, 12 and 16, regular price 124c, 15c, 20c and 25c, sale
price for all widths 10c a yard.

CLOAKS. CLOAKS, CLOAKS.

Our entire stock must go. Regular \$10 and \$12.50 Coats will be sold for \$4.50 Our \$15 and \$18 Garments will be sold during the sale for \$7.50.

HATS. HATS. HATS.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

125 dozen Men's Shirl's, reduced from 50c to 25c,

55 dozen Men's Shirl's, reduced from 75c to 45c,

19 dozen Men's Shirls, reduced from 75c to 45c,

19 dozen Men's Shirls, reduced from \$1.25 to 75c,

19 dozen Men's Morioo' Shirts, reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.25,

48 dozen Men's Morioo' Shirts, reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.25,

48 dozen Men's Morioo' Shirts and Drawers, reduced from \$1 to 55c,

21 dozen Men's Worshirts and Drawers, reduced from \$2 to \$1.25,

10 dozen Men's Worshirts and Drawers, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50,

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100 dozen all-wool half liose, extra heavy, per pair 20c,

20 dozen Men's Ewr Ton Gloves, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1,

10 dozen Men's Ewr Ton Gloves, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1,

10 dozen Men's Worsher Gloves, going at 25c,

1 dozen Men's Worsher Gloves, reduced from \$1.25 to 75c,

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3 dozen Men's Worsher Gloves, reduced from \$1.50 to \$

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT,

30 bins and black Chevlot Suits, single and gondle-pression, reduced not to \$10 to \$10 we wish to impressit upon the minds of all that there is absolutely nothing upon the market outside of San Francisco in the way of a restly-made smit that can compare with this line. Make and style first class.

30 Clay Worsted Suits, a direct from \$20 to \$14 so Clay Worsted Suits, Regent style, reduced from \$27.50 to \$18.50.

20 Pool Overcoats, reduced from \$25 to \$17.50. These are too well known to need more than passing minition.

30, nice, stylish Overcoats, reduced from \$10 to \$5.50.

20 Heavyweight United Predected from \$10 to \$5.50.

OVERCOATS.

CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

70 Children's Sulls, sizes from 4 to 14, reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.10.
30 Children's Sults, reduced from \$5 to \$3.75.
30 Children's all-wool Sults, reduced from \$5 to \$3.
30 Children's all-wool Sults, reduced from \$5 to \$3.
30 Children's all-wool, former price \$1, sale price 65c,
55 Boys' Knee Pants, all-wool, former price \$1, sale price 65c,

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Infant's Dongola Shoes, 15c Infant's Kid Shoes 25c.
Infant's fine quality Kid Shoes, regular price 75c, "New Start Sale," price 35c.
Child's fine Spring Heel, Hand Turnet Sole, formerly rold at \$1, "New Start Sale" price 55c.
Watch my & Son's celebrated Children's Shoes, made of the finest Dongola Kid, sizes 5 to 10½, our regular \$1.50 shoe, "New Start Sale" price 75c.
Materel fine quality Dongola Kid Dress Shoes, Spring Heel, the famous Efflott, New York make, always sold at \$1.50 and \$2, will go without reserve at 85c.
Misser's chool shoes; fine Pebble Goat or Grain Leather, Spring Heel, plain or cap toes, our \$1.50 grade, sizes 11 to 2, "New Start Sale" price 35c.
Boys fine Galf Lace or Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 5, our \$1.50 grade, "New Start Sale" price 50c.
Boys fine Galf Cacteress Shoes, sizes 3 to 6 our \$1.75 grade "New Start Vale"

LADIES' SHOES.

200 Men's Catinet Suits, reduced from \$1.50 to \$6.

50 Men's Onion Cassimiere Suits, reduced from \$1.50 to \$6.

50 Men's Cassimere Suits, reduced from \$1.50 to \$6.

50 Men's Cassimere Suits, reduced from \$1.50 to \$6.

50 Men's Cassimere Suits, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.2.

50 Men's Frock Suits, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.2.

52 Men's Frock Suits, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.2.

52 Men's Double-breasted Suits, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.2.

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50 Men's Bouble-breasted Suits, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.50.

60 blue and black Chevlot Suits, single and double-breasted, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.6

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MEN'S SHOES.

Men's B Call, Congress or Lace, any style toe; our \$1.50 and \$1.76 grade, "NEW START SALE" price 95c.

Men's Fine Call Congress or Lace Shoes, any style, good value at \$2, "NEW START SALE" price \$1.45.

Men's Extra Fine Congress or Lace Shoes, all styles of toes, formerly sold at \$2.50,
"NEW START SALE" price \$1.85.

367 pairs Men's Nines Quality Call, Congress or Lace Shoes, all styles of toes; our \$3 and \$3.50 grades will go at the "NEW START SALE" at \$2.90.

The Sale Will Continue

-RAIN OR SHINE

- Until Every Piece of Goods in Our Store is Sold! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT BARGAINS SECURED AT THIS GREAT SALE!

5 Per Cent off on above prices in purchases of \$10.00 and upwards. This offer is made to everybody, and gives special inducements to people who come from other towns to attend the sale, as the special discount will give them a chance to get their fare back.

STORES

RADIN & KAMP, 1027, 1029 and 1031 I STREET, FRESNO No Mail Orders Attended to During the Sale.

THE POOR FARM WILL PROVE A GREAT SUCCESS.

Only One of the Aged Indigent

A KERUBLICAN representative visited he county hospital yesterday to see how things worked under the new regime. It is an old saying that a new broom sweeps clean, and many hencial changes could be noticed. For instance, the medical and surpical cases may been esgregated and each class has now a seperate ward. Steward Byrks is an expert pharmacist, and innustes of the hospital suffering from slight all-urents can be relieved at once without waiting for the visit of the county physician. An insane patient who had been a constant source of worry has been removed to Stockton.

The aged indigents were in quite a cheerful mood when saked how they felt about the farm proposition. Out of

The aged indigents were in quite a cheerful mood when saked how they felt about the farm proposition. Out of shout sixty men, between the ages of 45 and 60 years, nearly two-thirds have been found able and willing to work, and not one of those interviewed complained of the light tasks required of them about the hospital grounds. Somethad even been found able to plow, and the eight-acre patch on the southeast corner of the county land has been entirely plowed up and seeded in grain. Work will be at once begun on a five-acre patch on the southwest side, which will be plowed and planted in vegetables. This patch can be irrigated, and when the produce is raised the finances of an and acre with a sufficient who had been at work did not look attigned or haggard when they trooped in for supper at 4.30 p.m. They looked all the better for the fresh air and exercise, and air with an appatite that was evidently envised by those who had not been able to work.

Baird to Go.

Baird to Go.

Baird is in the bands of Sheriff Scott, and the prisoner will be taken to the penitentiary on this morning's train, and will commence to serve his eight years' sentence. He says he expects to cut the time down by good behavior. PARK RESERVATIONS.

Correspondent is Inclined to be

Ironical.
Editor Republican:—Park refervations, larger than states, have been established in California. Our mountains tro gripped by the big hand of Uncle Sam. Sheep and such must "keep off

ton stated yesterday that he could prove that the fight was not for a wager of any kind, but was a grudge fight, Rader and Wright having had trouble before. After the fight was over a collection was taken up and given to the fighters. Bert Wright, Rader's opponent, has not been apprehended as yet.

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted at the several departments of the supe ior court yesterday :

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY. DEPARTMENT 1. A. H. Powers vs. Expositor Company courter overruled and ton days to an

George O. Duncan vs. C. H. Hawn; rder medifying judgment. San Jasquin Lumber Company vs. W. I. Tucker et al.; mken under advise-tent.

W. S. Chapman vs. Hughes; on trial

The Bloodhounds. T. E. Jones trains Sheriff Scott

1. F. Jones trains Sherin Scott's groung bloodhounds at the fairgrounds every afternoon, where they may be seem free of charge by every one who wishes to do so. Many persons have expressed a desire to see them. There will be a special trial given next Sunday of 2 p.m. Mr. Jones leaves the corner at the flughes hotel at 1 o'clock each aiternoon.

FOWLER'S NEWS.

MANY MARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Divorced and Remarried-A Popu

laedy, boy; Mrs. C. C. Hudeon, girl; Mrs. Oscar Knott, boy.
Mrs. Netlie Martin of Yuma, A. T., has been reunited in marriage to J. S. Martin of Fowler. They were divorced a number of years aso, but through the medium of their little boys a happy reconciliation has been effected.

Andrew Nelson is extracting bullion at Fine fold.

A. B. Mason has been made deputy constable under Clustery tides.

isco, where he has a position on the War Cry Koadmaster E. Pratt is hauling ium-per for the roads. Supervisor Rose struck a popular ber for the roads.

Supervisor Rose struck a popular chord when he had Mr. Pratt appointed

is noble grand, and J. B. Renfree it serretary.

The Knights of Pythias had an installation of officers on Monday night
with Dr. Trowbridge as C.U., Frank Lyman, V.G.; A. Albrecht, M. W.

The population of the world and its
suburbs will be at Fowler on February
22d. Among the many good things
promised on that day by the athletic
club are horse races, higyele races and
foot races. A fat man's race will probably be run by Fred Nelson, Henry
Davis and Past Master Thompson. A
balloon accession at 11 o'clock a.m.,
football in the atternoon, tog of war and
grand ball at the L.O.G.T. in the evening.

constable under Charley Orlin.
W. E. Hall returned from San Francisco last Saturday,
Orville Hudson has gone to San Fran-

where he has a position on the

roadmaster.
The I,O,O,F, installed their officers on last Friday evening. H. Dougherty is noble grand, and J. B. Renfree is sen

THE PRIZE FIGHTERS.

Henry Rader Has His Preliminary Examination. Henry Rader, one of the principals in the prize fight, yesterday had his pre-liminary examination before Recorder

Clark, who took the matter under ad-

notion to dismiss.

The defendant then closed his case, The defendant then closed his case, not introducing any testimony whatever. Judge Clark announced that he would take the matter under advisement until taday. From the Judge's refusal to demise the case on Mr. Crichton's until and from the reasons which he gave therefor, it is surmised that Rader will be held to answer in the superior court.

Wheat in Head.

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It looks like forcing the season for wheat to be coming in bead at this season of the year. Yet cases of that sort are reported. The winter has been so warm and rainabe abundant thus grain has prospered simest beyond precedent. There is no assurance yet that the wheat crop venerally will be pood, for spring winds and droutbe may injure it. but the cuttok to grain winds are successful. spring while shot contains may injure it, but the outlook to certainly encouraging at this time. The zereage is not large because there has been so much rain that plowing could not be done. Those who sawed their grain last full are pretty certain of crops.

The Terry Block. The Terry block location for the new

The Terry block location for the new high achool building has been purchased by W. N. Bohrer of this city, acting for the Fresno city school district. Mr. Rohrer was seen yesterday and stated that he bought the block at private sale. The trunsaction will come up for confirmation in the superior court of San Francisco in ten days from the 21st. If the sale is confirmed 31r. Rohrer will seel the property to the board of edinaction. He stated that the title of the block will be clear.

Felix Egarson was last night arrested by Policeman Cautled and lodged in 3id no a chare of vegarancy. It is sas-

WIELDED A PISTOL.

A WOMAN GOES GUNNING FOR A MAN.

morning. The front doors of Tenn Alexunder's ealous, on the erraer of G and
Tulare atrects, were pried open, the gas
jet tuned out, and some cigars and cigarettes and a couple bothes of wine were
taken. It is concluded that the act was
committed about the time stated, because Officer Clanfield passed the store
at 6 o'clock and the gas was burning
and the doors had not been molested, so
far as he observed. At 7 o'clock, when
the proprietor came to upon up his sutoun, the burglary had been done.
Yesterday afternoon thieves entered
the rooms of two lodgers in the Voorman bluck on I street. They secured
two fine suite of clothes valued at \$100.

About the same time \$25 worth of

NEARLY AN ACCIDENT. The Unexplained Action of an

Engineer. Yesterday afternoon, as the limited fiver which passes through Freeno every Thursday was about to pull out, W. O. Thursday was about to pull out, W. O. Gruss which with a four-horse team and a thead of hay, attempted to cross the truck on Tulare street. His leaders had reached the center track when the anginers started to pull out. White shout of, but the engineer probably did not the lear him, although there was nothing to prevent him seeing the teamster. White swung his leading agan of norsea around so as to save them, but the short and quick turn broke the pole in the did not the learning the same of the wagon.

A MERRY SOCIAL.

The Young People of the Congre- The Local News of an Enterprising A Pleasant Entertainment at Ma gational Church Celebrate.

Music and mirth reigned supreme in the social hall of the Congregational has had a dampening effect on social night gave a "Dime Social" at their ha

MAN.

Man. Refuses Service-Pleused With

the New Quarters.

When it was decided by the Board of
Separators to see gregate the agent in the service the mountaint of Spain, and it
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Ollorus, 'Irom the Trovatore, by a choir of twenty voices. Miss Ella Nicholeor rendered valuable service as accompaniat. The program was urranged and carried out under the direction of J. E. Nicholeon, organist of the church.

Parlor Lecture Club, held in the Hughes hotel parlor yesterday afternoon George
W. S. Chapman vs. T. E. Hughes; on
E. Church occupied the attention of the
trial. wo fine suite of clother vained at \$100. About the same time \$25 worth a feet of arpela belonging to Robert Fullungton was stolen from the Templa Bar huilding on Martinosa etreet. It is suspected that two Chinamen were the thieves. club for more than an hour has scholarly

spearc's play. "The Merchant of Venice,"

Mr. Church opened by saying that student really begins his education when he or she begins to read Shakespeare. When the knowledge is gained and love of the anthor with it, elucation is dinished. The speaker gave a mastery word painting of Essanio, Gratiano and other characters in the piny selected. He took up the first seens in the piny selected. He took up the first seens in the forth act, which for stage reasons is seldon or never acted, and finely exemplified the saving that the mind can set its own scenes and cause the ideal to glow with a life as strong as the setual.

TEMPERANCE COLONY.

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Alex Goldstein va. J. B. Hill et al. genheim appointed commissioner, bond aion of J. E. Nicholson, organist of the thurch.

PARLOR LECTURE CLUB.

George E. Church on Portia and Her Environment.

At a well-attended meeting of the character of the control of the character of the charac

BEFORE JUDGE WERB, DEPARTMENT 3.

Foreclosure Suit.

dezen or more other defendants, to coldozen or more other defendants, to col-lect a debt of \$500, secured by a mort-gage on the following tracts of land in this county: Southwest quarter and eat half of section 2, southeast quar-ter and west half of section 3, east half of section 10, section 11, northwest quar-ter and north half of southwest quarter of section 14, east half of northeast quarter of section 15, southwest quarter of section 30, west half of section 31, all in town ship 12, range 21 cast.

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EASTERN STAR SOCIAL.

out it is known that he reached Fressio from Kingsburg, and remained in and about the city for a month. On Decem-ber 24th he was seen to board the 5.20 p.m. train for the south. Where he went is not known. He was the first His team is at the livery stable of H. O. Ourtis on the corner of M and Kern streets. There is no intimation of what because of him, but it is not probable he has been murdered. His leaving on

the has been murdered. His leaving on the train would indicate that he knew what he was about. Claim and Delivery.

B. R. Woodworth yesterday com-menued suit in the superior court against mented still in the superior court against Sheriff Scott to recover possession of 20,000 misin trays and 1050 boxes which the sheriff levied upon in satisfaction of an execution, on January 19th of this year. Their value is \$1500. The claim of the plaintiff is that these things are example from execution because they are necessary to the carrying on of the business of the vineyard.

Not a Candidate.

S. W. Marshall has announced that the Man About Town is mistaken in E. G. Chaddock has commenced suit the Man About Town is mistaken in of foreclosure against C. A. Owen and a chassing him among the candidates for city marshal. He says that he not only is not seeking the office, but that he would not accept it if it were offered him. Mr. Marshall has a looesome road to travel, for thore are not many going his way. There is something refreshing about it, however.

Will Gambling Stop? Will Gambling Stop?

Some time ago City Marshal Morgan ordered all illegal gambling in the city to be stopped. The games reased for a short time and then started to again, the games being changed in some intre technical points. Last night Mr. Morgan again instructed the police to multy all games on their respective heats to stop.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A Dark Conspiracy Against the Marriage Tie.

HE IS A WHOLESALE "JINER"

Stereotyped Law-The Juror's Placin the Economy of Civilization.

"Yes, indeed," said the Fresno

herry and bustle of life to approve Su-pervisor Wickersham's conduct in in-sisting that the orphange shall be con-ducted on a non-sectarian basis. This is se it should be. Every board of super-visors should have a member whose duty would be to look after the religions affairs of the commanity, and the Man About Town feels that this supervisoral duty will not be neglected if Chairman Wickersham is to attend to it. Visw the matter as we will, bread and butter are not the be-all and end-all of exist-ence. There is something deoper than these, comething intangible yot recog-nised, to which we pay tribute in the name of religion. Supervisor Wicker-sham will look after it in Fresno county.

The "Thimble Olub" is the name of a local organization composed entirely or young ladies. I am not fully apprised young ladies. I am not may appresent of the nature of its labors, but, judging by its name, presume that the members meet with the laudable purpose of learning to sew. However, this is a matter of minor interest to the great public.

The club has adopted a by-law providing that any member who shall be guilty of marrying a man shall be dobarred by that act from all the rights and privileges of membership in the organization and subject to a soprane excommunica-

and subject to a soprane excommunita-tion.

Axinst this leminine conspiracy against the sacred rite of marriage I raise my voice in earner barttone protest. If a young woman is compelled to chooks between a Thimble Club and a partnership with a man everybody knows that she will select the former, and the man will be compelled to browse around alone. It is this sort of thing finat is making homes an impossibility and domestic arrangements a beautiful but unattainable vision. If the young ladies will kindly permit me:

When the lovely Fre-no malden, Cold of heart, but fair of feature, Nice to look at, hard in get at, fitteth on the horrid male man, (Sitteth on him, understand me, Allegorically only) ily only) en his calm in Gilead?

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I understand that the Thimble Club not expected to be a permanent insti-

member of ten secret societies. I suppose there can be no more such organ-izations in town, or he would belong to more. It's all right, of course; this is merely his particular variety of weak-mess. Everyone has some kind of a wheel in his head, and this man's is the secret-society kind. It's all right, but if I were his wife I would lovingly wait for him on lodge nights with a great yearu-ing in my heart and a greater broom-stick in my hand. Still, it's all right.

8i. Peter-Who are you?

inplicant at the Gate—I'm a memb of the Freezo Board of Education trin ity. Stand saide and allow me to pass.

Youce from the Brightness—Keep him out. One omnipotent trinity is enough here.

The law is too ironeled in many re The law is too ironelad in many respects. It is growing Chinese in its character, that is, it always seeks for something in the past as a guide. A pracedent is the one great criterion, and it often exems that the older the precedent the more reverence is paid to it. The tendency of this is without doubt to stereotype the laws, to render them an unyielding mase, inflexible, and unprogressive. There must be a fixed form for every proceeding; and, although the mosto, "nothing is law that is not reason," is still quoted, it is yet a matter open to question whether the law and its administration keeps pace with the march of ideas.

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These reflections are prompted by the diamenal of the charge of murder against W. S. James when he had confessed it. The law and not the courte is the transcringe of justice. magainst W. S. James when he had confessed it. The law and not the courts is to blams for that miscarriage of justice. The rules of evidence as they are applied and practiced did not permit of the introduction of that written confession. But are rules of evidence superior to common score? Would any injustice have resulted from the introduction of that evidence of one of the meanest and meet covaridy crimes ever committed in France county? The greatest harm to the defendant would have been no injustice. It is right to goard carefully the rights of the man on trial, and to see that he does not do. But the civilization of the nineteenth century has not yet, lett be hoped, gone so far as no guard the rights of the guilty corre enceasefully than it want to be considered the rights of the guilty corre enceasefully than it want to be considered to the country officers is in recapitate in rights of the guilty corre enceasefully than it want to be considered the rights of the guilty corre enceasefully than it want to be considered to the country officers is in recapitate in rights of the guilty corre enceasefully than it want to be considered the rights of the guilty corre enceasefully than it want to be considered to the country officers is in recapitate in rights of the guilty corre enceasefully than it want to be considered the rights of the guilty corre enceasefully than it want to be considered the rights of the guilty corre enceasefully than it want to be considered to the country officers is in recapitate in the hands of Constable some of these matters, and when a man is guilty, punish him, technicalities or no technicalities.

France can set an example. They proceed there more from common sease.

than in this country, and it is claimed that they punish more guilty people than in this country, and fuzer the are innecest. If W. S. James lack been on trial in that country, and the evidence against him had been as it was here, it is sale to say that he would have been found gully within a few hours, and justice would not have missed its mark. It sometimes seems that the whole machinery, proceedings, arrangements, customs and application of the criminal law aim more to assist the guilty to escape that to bring him to punishment. This does not imply that those whose duty it is to enforce the laws do not do the best they can, but the fault lier with the laws themselves and with the rules of evidence. They do not yield readily enough to fit circumstances. On the contrary, if circumstances. On the contrary, if circumstances. On the contrary, if circumstances do not fit the rules of evidence, there is apt to be a failure of justices, there is apt to be a failure of justices.

we and was driving about town,—
"yes, indeed, we ordinarily have rain
enough in Fresno; at times even too
much. But there is this beauty about
the case: There is so much sand in our
soil that even with much rain the roads
do not become bad; moisture causes
them to harden, and—Ahgloo—00—08—
help! hel—2-2-A—hel-lp!—ug-2-fy—
Ho was gone. Inadvertently he had
driven off Tulars street onto J. When
gentle Spring comes smiling over the
mountains, kissing the green earth with
her odorous replyrs and wooing the
hoppies into golden life with her sun
shine, tender hands will dig him up
from the mire and see him proporly in
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The "Query Olub," it is said will shortly entertain the other literary clubs of Freeno, and a fine program will be rendered. Only the fact has been decided upon. The details lave not yet been arranged.

There are four literary clubs among the women of Freeno, and if there is a a single club among the men the fact for the present escapes the menuary of the Man About Town. There may be a mistake as to this, however, and if there is, ample and appropriate apologies will be made.

POSESCREV JUSE. Fiat moner for creation is his motto and cration, and he writes to bear the Of his monetary plats.

He can tell the way to fix it, To unravel and damis it,

He has studied all the phases Of the money question mazes, and complacently he gases On the problems bright as day.

He has written distortations On such thomes as puzzle nation; and financial complications Are no more to him than play. When the markets all are falling And the future event appalling. With his pen us fall to erawlin, Pages of his Sago (Vice.

There is unthing ble or little, Hard or soft, or tough or brittle, But at he'll try to waittle, Morthe, tenon, it and splice.

He has studied with devotion Pluy, Gloers and Phoelon, And according a bis nation Their philosophy was groug.

He can dwall with language mobile On the creeds of sages moble, Fighte, Pestalorri, Froshel And he knows them like a song.

But with sweep and wide gyration He returns to his old station, Writes another description, On his monetary pean; Tells the way to mend the matter, Make the people's purses fatter. Spraid the money, throw it, scatter More than since the world began.

A lawyer in arguing a case in cour yesterday wished to impress a point upor the minds of the jury, and he made the fol-lowing quotation, which he ascribed to the Bible:

a libide:
"The Man About Town.

DRY CREEK BOOMING.

It Pours a Flood Out Upon the

Plains. Word reached Freeno last evening that Dry creek was deeper than for years nast, if in fact it was not deeper than ever before. The incessent rains of the past weak were heavy in this city, but

past weak were heavy in this city, but they seem to have visited the hills with much more violence, and the overflowing streams tell the result.

A portion of the Pine Ridge flume was washed away, but the damage is said to be of no great amount. News was received from J. D. Collins' place yester day that the creek there was running flood. The Toll House stage failed to strive last evening, and the probability is that the road is washed out in some of the narrow places, and the stage may not get in for several days.

Court Notes.

The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the SUPERIOR COURT VESTORIAN : REFORB JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT I.

A. B. Elmore vs. Jay Scott as sheriff adgment for the plaintiff for \$5000. BEFORE 1000R CARTER DEPARTMENT 2.

T. O. Marceau vs. C. G. Sayle; mu-tion for judgment denied. Insolvency matter of Ferdinand Schell; the petitioner discharged.

Laura Davis vs. C. H. Davis; divorce granted and plaintiff awarded the cus-

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HEFORE JUDGE WEER, DEPARTMENT 3.

Continental Building and Loan Arro

istion vs. O. A. Lanc; twenty days further ti J. F. Maxwell vs. the Expositor Com-

reyed for. The People's Home Savings Bank 78. he Fresno Fair Grounds Association H. H. Welsh substituted as attorney io the defendants.

Bank of Visalia vs. Solomon Davis;
judgment for plaintiff.

The Prize Fighters,

Jake Goodman, the referee at the prize fight last Tuesday night, voluntaily appeared in court yesterday morning after he had seen in the Republican

the sweet by and by." Their motte is "now or never," and they have begun by boldly asking C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Williams

the Pollasky residence and grounds at the east end of Mariposa street. As one of them demurely remarked, yesterday, "There's no harm in asking."

While the request may at first sight appear just a little bit bold, there is nothing unreasonable in it, seeing that this county gave to the Pollasky road and what it has received in return. Neither would it be bad policy, from a Southern Pacific paint of view, for Mr. Humlington to comply with the request. If it lies within his power. And seen if the place is not deeded to the county, there would certainly be excellent reasons why the ladies should have it rent free. The best care would assuredly be taken of the property, and at present the company has ne earthly use for it, now that the superintendent's offices have been removed from Freeno and the town reduced to a way station.

The agreement between the laddes and the supervisors was signed yesterday morning by Emma J. Gray, Francis S. Helm, Grongie B. Miller, Lillie E. Merriam and Laurs J. Orayeroft on healt of the nesociation, and by Chairman Wickersham on behalf of the supervisors.

The ladies got down promptly to busi-

man Wickersham on behalf of the supervisors.

The ladies got down promptly to husiness at the meeting held yesterday norming at the residence of Mra. C. J. Craycroft, corner of M and Tulure stream. Mrs. J. D. Gray presided. The question of a location for the orphanage was referred to a committee, consisting of Mrs. Helm, Mrs. William Harvey and Mrs. W. C. Coleon.

The following ladies were appointed a committee on bylaws: Mrs. J. D. Gray, Mra. F. M. Miller and Miss. M. H. Gray, Mrs. F. M. Miller and Miss. I. H. Hatch. The two committees will report next. Tuesday afternoon.

SACRAMENTO NEWS. Notes and Gossip of the State's

Law Makers.

Special Correspondence of The Republi EDITOR REPUBLICAN :- Work has fairly begun in the legislature. Today is the first hill day for the assembly and the second for the senate. As soon as the winter can return thom, active opera tions in consideration will be inaugur

tions in consideration will be inaugurated.

Senator Pedlar made an effort to get on the committee on county government, but was destined to disappointment when the committee was announced, an was also Senator Withington, chairman of the committee. By motual exchange on the floor, Pedlar sectined a place on that committee by relinguishing a place on estate prisons committee. The Expositor was missinformed as to Senator Pedlar having a county government bill prepared. He has not so prepared a bill nor does any other senator ecent in have one prepared. The committee expects to formulate a bill wherein Frenn as well as allother countries will receive due attention. County officers will get a shake up inconterts do not err.

lion. County afficers will get a shake up if pointers do not err. Senator Pedlar has introduced an amendment to city government so as to make clerks and city attorneys elective. The assembly is holding very short sections this week, giving the printer time to return bills.

In the senatorial light there seems to be absolutely no change. Assemblyman Rowell secured a clerkship today for Jonn Williams of Madera.

The pomological society is having a large attendance, and is holding interesting esselons in spite of the miserable weather.

PAGA TUA, Sacramento, January 16.

PUCCINI'S TROUBLES,

Thought to be Caused by a Way

ward Wife.

Jack Puccini seems to be having con-siderable trouble at present. About three months ago his wife is said to have decamped with another Italian for Los Angeles, where she is living at present Angeles, where she is living at present with him. Some time after she left some one took a shot at Puncini as he was about to retire one night. A short time ago a fiendish plot was almost successfully laid to blow up Puncini's lodging house with dynamite. The other high the lodging house was set on tre, as is supposed, afful was burned to the ground. It was naturally supposed all the time that these occurrences were all the clime that the connected with Proceini's troubles with his vite Lesphone over

Paccint's troubles with his wife.
Last evening Paccini telephoned over
town for an officer and Policemen Zener
and Herrington responded. They jound
Practini considerably excited. The
officers found another Italian with
the at the time. Paccini said that this officers found another Italian with him at the time. Poccini said that this man had just told him that bis wife's paramour, who is at present in Los Angeles, had tried to hire him to poison Procini. Puccini was very much worked up over the matter and wanted his friend Informer detained by the officers as a witness. The officers did not see that they could do anything under the circumstances. Puccini said thethe would consult a lawyer today with a view of having the matter thoroughly sifted to the bottom.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Hattie St. Louis of Elm Grov Entertains Her Friends.

A joily growd of young people spen Thursday evening in a pleasant manner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis in Elm Grove addition. It was a curprive to their daughter, Miss Hattie, an she entertained her friends in a charming manner. The storm raged without, but within all was pleasant and cheerful. The evening passed quickly by with games and dancing, and closed with a good old fashioned candy pull. Those pretent were Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis, Mrs. Mead, Misecs Idalene Tiffany, Mand Nills, Irene Parish, Hattie St Louis, Dilly Mead, Myrtle Harmon, Emma Farrow, Eva House, Myrtle Cummings, Ivy Mead: Measer William Marke, Johnny Wolters, Albin Perry, Willie Mead, Dull Parish, Clarence Harmon, Charlie St. Louis, Harry St. Louis, Charlie Holdridge and Mrs. Cook. he entertained her friends in a charm

Living Pictures.

An enterprising photographer has an-nounced that at 10 o'clock this morning he will take pictures of all the lawyers of Fresno if they wilk assemble in Judge of Fresno it they wilk assemble in Judge Webb's court room. He will also also pictures of both the diber superior court rooms, and if the ladyure so desire they can be photographed three times. It is understood that nearly all the attorneys will aim to be present, as at is intended to be a sort of family group to file away for funne reference. or luince reference.

For Over July Years syrup has been used it mother the child, fall pain, cores wind concely for disrrices Mrs Winslow's Sooth for children teath in softens the gums, all colle, and is the lee Twenty-five contracts

THE LICENBE BILL. Its Objectionable Fratures Pointed Out

Euros Rerealicas :- The uniform liquor liceuse bill, which is to come be fore out present legislature, is attracting the attention of the people of the state, and it is time we, of Freeno county, were and it is time we, of Freeno county, were grating our eyes open for the enormity of the bull. What is it? What will it do for the state if passed? is asked on all sides. If it became a law our present local option right as lodged with coun-ties and municipalities would be re-peated. Salcons could then be forced on to communities whether they were wanted or not.

on to communities whether they were wanted or not.

As long as we have local option the will of the people is respected. Under the uniform literies the people can have nothing to easy; it is entirely in the limits of saloon men. Under local option Pasadera has limit no saloons for six years, and lest spring at their municipal election the vite against saloons as so overwhelmits; they said they need never fear that they could be opened again. Riverside county hasn't a saloon in it. Kings county by a vote of the people voted them out. Many towns in Southern California have not saloons, and there age clean, well-to-dominunities in our own county that have kept them out through this law.

What do liquer men claim for this law? Nothing, only they have raised a sum of money large enough to pass it, and that it will stop; all this nonespee of Sunday, closing, high license, local op-

sum of money large! enough to pass it, and that it will clop all this noneense of Sunday closing, high licenae, local option and prolution.

Theard's large San Francisco liquor dealer say those very words a little while ago on the train between here and Malaga. It made try blood boil with indignation, and it ploes seem if our legislature at Sacramquto has one lots of honor it will spurnichiscorruption fund. No greater insuff cloub be offered an honorable man than an offer of money even to vote for a good messure, but this infamous bill—frannot see how any man at Sacramento who votes for the bill can ever again face the people at home, for ourely he must know the ever after he will rest under the suspicion of having sold his vote.

The Liquor Deplare' again face the suspicion of having sold his vote.

The Liquor Deplare's whose he suspicion of having sold his vote.

The Liquor Deplare's Association is incrongling organized with a vast sum of money hack of it; they know what they are about, as one of our lawrers said to use yesterday in a spacer to my anxious question: Do you think for a moment our representatives would sell out to them, and fasten this iniquitous law upon our state? It ta so of this country

upon our state? Let us or una com-slow our men at Sacramento how we feel about it by helding mass meetings-to-radest against it. Let liquor men show up their side of their ques-tion through the papers. All are sus-ious to be suligitated on such import-tionstions. C. C.

PERSONAL.

R. Markwood is over from Sanger C. F. Unger was here from Sanger esterday.

S. K. Thornton is down from San Robert E. L. Good of Tarpey was in

Miss M. Ryan left yesterday for a E. B. Casllen of San Francisco is reg-

Sheriff Buckner of Kings county was Fresho yesterday. B. T. Alford has returned from a usiness trip to Bakersfield.

J. H. Rojas is slowly recovering from severe attack of pneumonia. There was a meeting of the raisin combine yesterday for the settlement of claims against the organization.

Senator Preston of Piacer county, brother of B. T. K. Preston of the Ex-nositor, passed through Fresno last evening on the couth-bound train.

Ex-Assemblymen H, J. T. Jacobson in Fresno on husiness. Mr. Jacobson as at present connected with one of the ending insurance firms on the coast. Dr. Morris J. Gates, a physician o

in Oakland in this state, has come to Fresno, and will locate here. Dr. Gates will establish an office in the old post-office building on J street.

THE SUPERVISORS.

They Adjourn After Transacting Unimportant Business.

The county supervisors adjourned yes terday afternoon after disposing of a few terms atternand ater asyons of a to-road matternand signing the agreemen-turning over the county orphans to the Fresno County Orphans' Home Associa

Fresno County Orphane' Home Association.
On motion of Sayre, seconded by Rose, the chairman appainted a commutee with the county surveyor to attend the reads convention. Sayre and Rose were named as the committee.

The claim of Seropian Brothers for a relate for taxes paid in error was rejected on motion of Letoler, seconded by Garrett. It was pointed out that the error should have been rectified during the session of the county board of equalization.

The report of the viewers in the case of W. J. Hogue and others was read, and the usual notice ordered to be given to non-consenting owners.

The sheriff was authorized to release John Neil, then serving a term for misdemenor, on the strength of credits and work done in the routt house park.

ELMORE VS. SCOTT.

The Jury Decides in Favor of the

Plaintiff.
The trial of the suit of A. B. Elmore guinet Jay Scott, as sheriff, occupie two days in Judge Risley's court, and was concluded last evening by a verdict for the plaintiff. The history of the case, very briefly told, is this: A firm in San Francisco had a bill against A. J. San Francisco and a tool scanner Asset Flamore and attached his drug store in Sanger. But Mr. E'more claimed that he lad already sold the store to his brother for \$2.744, that being the amount of indebtednes due his brother, A. B. Elmore such the Sheriff, who had attached the drugs, and asked for the return of the property or its equivalent in money.

The defenso was that the sale made by A. J. Elmore was not a bona fide sale, but was made for the purpose of defending creditors. The jury returned a veruict for \$3000 for the plaintiff.

Fresno Chess Club

Treso was an unusually large attendance at the Freeno Cheas club last night. Nearly all the checkers players have taken hold of the more ancient and scientific game and some of them are making rapid progress Hotaling, who is one of the strongest players in the club, scored a series of victories, with but one defeat, strongest players in the club, scored a series of victories, with but one defeat, at the hands of a greatly inferior player whom he had undertaken to instruct. He won two games from Balbon, three from Shahlin and two from Richolson. J. L. Maupin and Nicholson won their games from Morgan said ling-ls wan two out of three games from Williams. A flash light picture of the players was taken by O. K. Thorncliff.

Threw a Lamp.

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There was a call for police at one o'clock this morning at the New Park ledging house on Front street. Others Russed and Special Cathirth responded, and found that some dranken and had thrown a issuip under the bed in an effort to set the house on fire, and had made his escape down the backstairs before the police errived.

NOT ALTOGETHER BAD. A Word in Defense of the Slow

Going Metropolis.

Whatever the people commonly be-lieve to be true is not true. Topics has from time to time delivered himself of a number of sayings which, in his eight, would seem to be good, but the forecome to the saying a succinct declaration of a universal fact that any of the other profound observations which he has from time to time been guilty of. For instance, it is commonly believed that San Francisco is a tight detad city devoid of enterprise and a stranger to benevolence, but here, according to Irreing M. Scott, as set forth in the New Year's Chronicle (itself no mean munument of journalistic enterprise) is what San Francisco did in the line of good deed during the winter of 1839-34. For the Midwinter Fair she raised \$300.001; for the North American Szeanship Company, to compete with the "exchous," number of agvings which, in his eight, for the North American Steamenp Company, to compete with the "octopus" \$800,000; for feeding the unemployed \$100,000, and for sundry other public and beneficent enterprises, not specified, \$100,000, making a total contribution of \$90,000, or \$2.50 for such inhabitant of the city by the Golden Gate. which in the state has raised the quota which San Francisco has set as the standard of enterprise. Now lot San Francisco build our valley railroad and

MADERA DISAPPOINTED.

Its Hospital is Tenantless Excepting Two Patients.

There is a tone of disappointment in the article contained in a recent issue of a Madera paper giving an account of the newly completed county hospital and its inmates. For monthe they have been agitating the question of a hospital for the sick and milliced and those in saffering circumstances, and the chief argument slawys was that it would be so such cheaper to have a place of its own in which to shelter the uniortunates than to have them cared for in Freeno's hospital, which has been the castom heretofore. So, at less the hospital was made ready near Borden, and had simbulances in waiting for them at Borden to carry them over.

Insighe the disappointment when the train arrived and brought only two? nmates. For months they have been

Imsgine the disappointment when train arrived and brought only t They expected a dozen; and now t blame Supervisor Myer with the luck. They said he had promise dozen patients to start with, or e

anyway.
The Maders people need not let their disappointment prey upon them to ex-cess. Their hospital will fill up soon enough. When the word gets abroad that patients are wanted, there will be applicants without end. Besides, Fresn that patients are applicants without end. Besides, Fresno county is about to try the innovation of furnishing work for each of her hospital immates as are able bodied and capable of work, and several of them have made the threat openly that, if any effort is made to make them work, they will go to Madera county.

IT WAS NOT SUICIDE. The Verdict of the Coroner's Jury

In the Kohler Case.
From the San Francisco Chronicle.
Coroner Hawkins concluded the inquest yesterday in the case of Charles Kohley, who died Kohler, who died of morphine pois ing at Loryca's baths recently and the jary brought in a verdict of secidental

death. Juseph Calegaris, the chemist, testi-fied that he had analyzed the contents of the bottle found at the dead liquor me-chant's side, and found that it was a mixture of whisty and morphins. If the bottle was full when Kohler drank from it, he said, enough had been taken set to correct douth.

from it, he said, onough had been taken out to cause death.

Dr. Martin Regensburger testified that he had prescribed whisky and morphine for the deceased as a remedy for insomnia. The young man had complained that it was impossible for him to sleep without the use of drigg. The witness was estisfied that death was caused by an overduse taken accidentally.

ally.
Several other witnesses stated that
Kohler had frequently complained of insoumia, and all of them scouted the
ides of suicide. HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

A Number of Bills Introduced by Permission President Sherwood called the senate to order at the usual hour, and the

name of Charles Warner was proposed for membership.

The senate save permission to Cray The renate cave permission to Cray-croft of Dakota to introduce a bill to dredge the mouth off the San Joaquin river; to Brickley of Indiana to intro-duce a bill to provide a national health bureau; to Latiner, to introduce a bill to create a board for inspection of canned gnods; to Cardwell of Connecti-cut, to introduce a bill to appropriate a sum of money to strengthen the United States navy.

States navy.

It was decided to have a mock trial in the near inture.

Nearly Went Up the Flue, From the San Francisco Post.

The coffee-cooler—not the Pinto priz Sabter in a down town spice house fighter—in a down town spice homes caught another victim yesterday. It is an immense blacksmith's blower which runs backward at the rate of about 3000 revolutions a minute, and sucks air through 500 pounds of freshly reasted coffeese of sat that it cools it in about four minu se. There is a ruin against allowing any of the female emplayes in the room because of the danger of their skirts becoming entangled in the machinery, so, of course, the girls go there. Yesterday a little gum-chewer, with straight hargs, O. ford ties and a four inch strids waddled past the cooler just straight hangs, O. ford ties and a four-inch stride weadled past the cooler just after a load of coffee had been removed. It was running at full speed, and suck-ing about seventy bushels of air up the flue every second.

File the employes of the place located the screwns they found a set of bangs and a pair of Oxford dess sticking out of the blower. The rest of the girl was doubled up like a jarkknile in the fine, and she had swallowed her gum.

What We Would Do With Christ. C. K. in Secremento Hee. While on the subject of tramps, the

mestion may be asked, not has?" Only when work were another the control of th head."

tare streets were startled by hearing two shots fired in rapid succession. They went to the corner house, occupied by Charles Berry, and found Mrs. Berry in a condition of suppressed excitement, having just fired two shots at a supposed lurgels.

having just fired two shots at a supposed turglar.

Gity Marshal Morgan was one of the farst arrivals, and to him Mrs. Berry stated that also saw a desperate looking man standing in the kitchen. The growling of the dogs lad attracted her attention, and when she saw the man's appearance she did not hesitate a moment about arming herself with a pissol and going for him. The intruder stood not on the order of his going, but went at one, and that two shots were ared by her while he was beating a retreat.

"This is the pistol," said Mrs. Berry to a reporter yesterday, handing for in-

one on hand for the next burglar who called.

"I have been feeding a number of tramps lately," she said, "and I suppose this fellow is one of them. This is the lust time I shall feed any of these people. It is a wonder the dogs did not attack him, and I feel pretty sure I him, too!

Mrs. Berry describes the burglar as wearing a broad light colored lust and attabby beard. Gentlemen of the Bill Sykes profession visiting Fresmo will do well to give Mrs. Berry's residence a wide berth in the future. She is loaded for bear, and burglars likewise.

Clark Wood is of the opinion that he encountered this same in dividual about the time of the shooting, either before

encountered this same individual suous-the time of the shooting, either before or after. The descriptions agree fairly well. Whiln Mr. Wood was passing that uniare street, a footbad ran up and selzed him, but at once let go and ran ille probably remembered the face, as Mr. Wood was until recently on the pe-lies force.

ome of the Advantages Possessed Los Angeles Express
Los Angeles Express
Los Angeles should give her bearties

to brothers, as a people with mutual in naturally presents, and if the project is taken in hand as it should be, and managed on business principles, it can he successfully realized. The city and the valley should unite to do the preliminary surveying, and after the route is practically settled upon and the approximate cost ascertained, tien arrangements to push the building can be made. The money market will probably be easier then, and the capital necessary can more easily be procured; meantime every encouragement should be given the project. The interests of the valley and of Los Angeles are one. Here is its natural trade center. Here it will have both water and rail competition. The proposed line will largely open up a new country and help to develop a new section of the state. There is no reason why the scheme should not succeed. It is an opportunity which Los Angeles should not neglect to show that she is enterprising and wideawake to her possibilities. Towns with no larger population and no greater advantings have successfully carried onts a important and difficult a task. We cannot fall if every cittren will lend all the ail he can to bring about success.

Presnurcounty has one inmate at the me for the feeble minded at Glann Sonoma county, a boy 9 or 10 Freeno, and is very poor and unable to

contribute anything toward the support of her child.

An opinion recently furnished the sheriff by the district astorney's office sets forth the fact, that the law requires the parents or release of an interest to pay for maintaining him, and if the friends are mabble to do so, so in the case of the bay above spoken of, it leaves the matter of pay indefinite. However, the bay is still there, and so far as heard of there has not as yet been any demand made for pay. Most probably the board of supervisors would be responsible for the mattherance of the immattes from the county in case the fireads were unable to respond.

A Pleasant Party Last evening Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Williams entertained a number of riends at their residence on south N friends at their residence on south N street. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Appleton, who, with her hushand, is here from Sacramento on a short visit. Games, recitations, singing and music entertained the quest. An elegant repast was served during the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Appleton of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bishop, Mrs. H. M. Sherman, Miss Helen Sherman, Miss Nellie Barker, Mise Vena Williams and Master Chaire Williams.

trustees whether or not as some cities combine that office with fire marchal, chief of police, or some other office, and if a bill were introduced making the street superintendency elective, the bill might be opposed by some of the utilies which do not want that office separate from others.

"A bill will be introduced, perhaps simultaneously in the senato by myself and in the assembly by Rowell, axiending the time during which vines and trees shall be except from taxation.

"The Mathews bill, introduced by the sonator from Los Angeles county, authorizing counties to build and own railroads will probably be amended to set to include transportation canals. The bill as it stands now is as follows:
Section 1. The Boards of Supervisors of the several counties of this state are hereby authorized and empowered, if they deem it for the public interest, to Safe From Flood. passed and the city has escaped an overpassed and the city has escaped an overflow. This is pratty conclusive prooftast floods are to be felt and feared no
more by this city. The waters of Red
Bank and Dog Croek were deeper Friday
night than ter years, and it is from these
creaks that the overflow comes. The
reason why so fortunate an escape was
made is that the canal which carries off
the water is deeper and wider than ever
before, and although the water role a
look tipher than in any former recorded
flood, yet the banks stood, and there is
no reason why the city should fear for
the future, so long as the levees are kept
in good condition.

Pasadena and Stockton.
From the Tutsre Register.
Pasadena is trying to rustle up a 400

of the several contines of this acree Mereby authorized and empowered, if they deem it for the public interest, to provide by ordinance, for the construction or purchase of a railroad or mirroads within the limits of their respective counties, and for the maintenance and operation of the same, and for that purpose to issue bonds of the county therefor in sums not less than ten and not more than one thousand dollars each, and bearing a rate of interest not exceeding fare per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, which bonds shall sea betaritatily to the form, and subject to the previsions, so far as applied to the previsions, so far as applied to the previsions, so far as applied to the outteenth endolvision of section twenty-five of the "set to establish a uniform system of township and county governments." But said ordinance shall take effect only upon the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors of each county, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, and said as to start a social swim with ralons, ets. In this line the Stockton Mail will etc. In this line the Stockton Mail will find new evidence that Southern California is becoming "alien to the soil." If Passdens wants to stand pat with Stockton the people down there will all herd together and have salons with two o's in them, the good old kind which makes the whole world kin.

Richard Osborne was yesterday at Richard Ostorne was yearday are reated on a charge of grand larceny and sent to jail in default of a bond of \$2000. His examination was set for January 28th by Jadge Austin. William Ohilders, the complainant and the detective who is working up the case, charges that Osborne stole two horses from John Mills of Caruthers. sent of two-thirds of the qualified elec-tors of each county, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, and said ordinance shell, at the name time, pro-vide for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such in-debtedness as it fails due, and to con-stitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal theroof on or before maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of jesuing the bonds,

LAWS LIKELY TO BE PASSED

peal-County Govern-

ment Act.

with his friends, and found time to talk upon probable legislation with his con-stituents and exchange ideas with them upon what should be done for the beat

npon what should be done for the best interests of the state in general and Freeno in particular. Senator Pedhar's health has not been good since he went to Sacramento, but he has not missed a session of the senate, and has done a session of the senate, and has done a hear execution for next. When requested hypothecate, leake, or otherwise incum-

and shall be elemented from an exaction. Nor eitall the Board of Supervisors of any councy have the power to sell, hypothecate, lease, or otherwise incumber them.

"As to the senatorial probabilities," continued Senator Pedlar, "il is absolutely certain that Perklus has not weakened, but on the contrary has probably gained strength. In my opinion, he will have filty-six votes on the first ballot, which is five less than enough to elect him. I do not think that the opposition to Perkius thus far is in the interest of anyone who up to this time has been prominently mentioned for the place. One Democratic sonator assured me that he hoped the opportunity would come when he could vote for Perkins."

circles.

Rev. J. H. Collins, pastor of the Congregational church, left for San Francisco on a week's business trip. Rev. Mr. Webb will preach morning and evening on Sanday next, in the absence of Mr. Collins.

m nr. Collins.

M. A. Markarian, who was arrested day before yesterday for battering his countryman, Abraham Sergius, yesterday appeared before Justice St. John and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$5.00.

was fined \$5.00. Yesterday afternoon Bort Henry, of the Commercial Transfer company, was driving up J street with one of the firm's wagons. He ran against a chunk of Freeno mud and his wagon was considerably disabled, the front axel giving

way. In letter received from Will Gate, the Freene boy who had his nose broken in the football game in Madera last Sanday, he stated that both his eyes had swotten shut an in the received a pretty hard amp.—Madera Murcury.

Company F. N.G.C., has secured four handsome medale, which it will offer as proper for a shoot to take aloas in the sales.

the state. there is a demand for relief from every section. It is the judgment of the senatorial committee on county government that an entirely new bill should be passed, simplifying as much as possible the laws on the subject. One object is to reduce the number of classes. "One very important festure of the proposed new county government bill, I believe, will be the regulation of salaries of county officials, to make them equalize more nearly with the salaries received by state officials. For example, some of the salaries of state officials, who leave their homes and move to the state capital to take a charge of isborious and responsible positions, are not any higher, and perhaps not so high as the salaries of some of the county officers. These things used correcting. There is no reason why a county official should be paid a larger salary than a state official.
"I am satisfied that the sentiment of the legislature is in favor of the appointment of a committee similar to the

poned until February 15th.

A man named James Gill from Portland, Or, blew out the gas night before last at the Pleasanton hotel. The inmeter of the hotel were aroused by the odors, but Mr. Gill elept peacefully, and when they waked him he had not experienced any had effects. Possibly that is the way they always do in Portland.

From Sunday's Daily.

Trains have been delayed more or all over the valley on account of en delayed more or less law on account of the

date in the year 1889-90. On the higher ranges of the mountains where there are any trees they seem to be almost brited with snow. The rains this winter have been so warm that comparatively little snow lies on the ground below an altitude of 6,000 feet.

The prolonged and incessant down-

pour has wasted the mod off the roams where they had any grade, and on many of them the driving is pretty fair. But on the flar roads there is not much to beast of in the way of ideal drives.

The officers are at work gathering evidence concerning the principit in Chinatown last Tuesday night. Many withcassas in the contest, and others

subposned and there is consistential mong them.

8. Egel, the drayman, was seriously injured last evening by being thrown off the dray, caused by his horse running with him. Egel was hally iniured in the right side, one rib being fractured, Dr. Deardorff dressed his wounds, and at last reports Egel was realing easy.

Police Officer Canfield has been investigating the burning of Puccinial lodging house a few nights ago. He has ascertained that two men were seen running away from the fire immediately acter it was set. The officer is diligently working on some clues which he has in his possession.

The following new suits were yester-lay filed in the county clerk's office: Frank H. Bancrolt vs. Charles Fre-

Prank H. Bancrolt vs. Charles Freman; to quiet title to lote 1 to 14, block 5; lote 3 and 4, block 5; lote 3 and 4, block 5. Grand Avenna addition to Freero. Frank Laning is attorney for the plaint if.

F. S. Knight vs. William A. Cowley; to foreclose a chattel mortgage on four horses and barness, given to secure the payment of \$200. Van Meter & Walser represent the plaintiff.

Ignatz Newstatur vs. Christen Obristensen; to foreclose a mortuse on lat 5, some Villa addition to Selma, given to secure the payment of a debt of \$250. G. A. Nourse represents the plaintiff.

would Christ do if he came to Califor-nia?" but "What would we do with Christ!" There is but one answer, and

stairs before the police errived.

San Franciscans in Freeno last night are James Patterson H. E. Saili, D. Frankel, F. O. Story and F. M. Gilham.

San Josquin valley southward.

O. J. Woodward is home from Los Augeles where he attended the toveting

large amount of work. When requested last night by a representative of the Re-PERLICAN to outline some of the work proposed in which this county is espepecially interested in complied. "There is one measure," said he, "which will certainly pass both houses with little or no opposition. That is the repeal of the law by which the state pays

repeal of the law by which the state pays a bonnty on coyote scalps.

"The bill providing for the cutting off of one of the judges of the euperior court of Fresno county will pass, I think, without a doubt. San Diego also wants the number of its superior judges cut from three to two, and Tukire county is desirous of decreasing its number from two lo one. The senate bill introduced on bothst of bresno county is a follows:

"Section 1. The number of judges of the superior court, of the county of Freeno is hereby reduced from three to two.

two.

Section 2. The office of judge of the superior court of the county of Fresus, now held by the Hon. Stanton L. Carter, at the expiration of the present term of said office, on the first day of the property of the stanton terms of the stanton terms. which by the Hon. Stanton L. Carter, at the expiration of the present term of said office on the first day of January, eighteen hundred and minety-even, shall be and is hereby a bolished. "Section 3. If at any time authentic and prior to the passage and approval of this act, and prior to the first day of January, eighteen hundred and hinety-even, a vacancy shall occur in the office mentioned in section 2 of this act, then take the mention of the section 2 of the occurance of each vacancy. Section 4. All sets and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby copealed.

The section 5. This act shall take effect from and after its passage and approval. THE COMPETING RAILROAD

ecting to the Sun Johquin valley viel-rs who are with her today. They to prothers, as a penpie with mutual; in-terests which should be concidered, dis-mused and decided in common. No place has the salvantages to offer for a competitive railroad that Los Angeles naturally presents, and if the project is taken in hand as it should be, and man-naturally presents, and it to be project. are herely dependent.

Section 5. This act shall take effect from and after its passage and approval;

"It seems to be the general desire," continued Senator Pediar, "to carry out the ideas of economy and retroculment suggested by as-Governor Markham and Governor Bodd, in regard to the commissions and public institutions. Without wishing to detract anything from the originality of the suggestion of the Governor and ex-Governor, I may say that this has long been a favorite plan with me. As chairman of the committee on buspitals, I shall try to carry out the suggestions that the asylumn and other public healthtions of the state be all placed under the usangement of use and the training of the course information in the same board, and thus secure uniformity in accounts. They should all be subject to the same overseeing body, and their tills and seconds. should all be subject to the same over-seeing hody, and their bills and seconts should be audited by the state board of examiners. For example, there, are four asylums for the los me, at Sinck-ton, Napa, Ukish and San Bernardino. One board can manago all of them, and thus save much expense, and perhaps obtain better service.

"The county government act is re-ceiving much attention from all parts of the state, there is a demand for relief from every section. It is the judgment of the senatorial committee on county

THE LAW INDEFINITE. Who Pays for Taking Care of the

ontribute anything toward the support

a larger anlary than a state official.

"I am satisfied that the sentiment of the legislature is in favor of the appointment of a committee similar to the Lerow bommittee of New York to investigate fraude and alleged frands in official circles, not only in San Francisco, but also in other parts of the state where there seems to be any work in that line to be done.

"Probabilities point to the passage of the bill which will confer upon women the right to vote and to hold office, placing them in this respect upon the amm footing as men. This is favored, I think, by the members of both houses. The sentiment is that the plank was put in the party platform before election, and the presumption is that the people want the bill and ought to have it.

"The bill will pass, I have no doubt, which will make the offices of city attorney and city clerk elective instead of appointive in cities of the fifth class, which is Fremn's class. It was suggested to include the appearance include the appearance of the state of t

Arrested for Horse Stealing.

Flood Rumors.

There were rumors last night that the banks of the ranal north of Barton's vineyard were in danger of breaking, and that the water was rising, but at a late hour the water began to recedu.

which sinking in shall also be constituted by the a Ordinance.

Sec. 2. The 1 A of Supervisors of the several cours of who may have constructed to may be about to constituting a continuous line, may unite together/or the purpose of jointly operating the same as a continuous road, siting prusamently or for such term as they say spree upon, and for such purpose the said Board of Supervisors are authorized to provide by ordinance for a written agreement to be executed by their several precidents and secretaries, provided for such joint operation, and prescribing how the same may be carried out, and the terms and conditions of its management, the remaining to the terms of said agreement, and the directors of said orgoration shall consist of one or more members of each county to be, as nearly as possible, in proportion to the milesge in said control. Woman Suffrage-Coyote Scalp Re Senator A. J. Pedlar, representing this district at Sacramento, paid a vieit to his home here vesterday and spent the day

LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Saturday's Daily.
Telephone wires were builty deranged yesterday by the storm. yeactony by the ctorm.

On Thursday alternoon the Equal Suffrage drib hold a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Mead on M street, and important papers were read by members.

hers.

The young ladies of the Congregational church are arranging for a social and reception to be tendered to the married members of the congregation during the casuing week.

Ed Garrison was vesterday sont to jail for sixty days by Judge St. John for appropriating for a couple of hours the use of a horse and buspy which belonged to a farmor who had come to low.

town.

A. H. Rae Brown, late superintendent and accountant of the Preson Fruit Packing Company, is making arrangements to leave Frezno. Mr Brown will be greatly missed in social and musical circles.

handsome medals, which it will offer as prizes for a shoot to take place in the near future. The medals can be seen in Major Colin Chisholm's show win-dow and are well worth one's notice on account of the fine workmanship in the

make of them.

Thomas and Frank McAdams, the two brothers who were accessed some time ago for burgalizing a house on the west side, were to have had their preliminary examination yesterfay before Justice St. John, but on account of the illness of important witnesses, it was postponed until February 15th.

A man named James Gill from Port-

rains.

Supervisor F. F. Letcher has resigned as member of the Hospital and Poor Farm committee.

In Justice St. Juln's court yesterday J. C. Mowers was tried by a jury on a charge of cracity to animals. He was acquitted.

The rainfall up to 5 o'clock last evening was 5.09 inches, which is just one-liall inch less than up to the present date in the year 1889-0.

On the higher ranges of the mountains

Soit was commenced in the superior court yesterday by the Kutner-Goldstein Company against issae N. De Hart to foredoze a mortgage on the uorthwest quarter of section 21, township 14, range 13, given to secure a debt of \$100.

nesses to the contest, and others connected with the affair, have been subposmad and there is consternation among them.

New Suits Filed.

Dr. Perrin Hemonstrates With the City Trustees.

IT IS TOO NEAR HIS LAND He Will Give the City Eighty Acres Three Miles Farther

Out.

The full board was present when the

city trustees not last night.

The applications of Luke Shelley and M. E. Sanford for liquor licenses at 1820 Mariposa street, and the Mint saloon, were granted.

naferring their liquor license to the eaudinavian hotel was referred to the finance committee.
The application of Smith and Du-

son.
The Query club is at present making bretta for license to conduct a saloon The Query club is at present making arrangements to invite the Wednerday club and Parlor Lecture club to a union meeting to be field at the Higghes hotel parlors noxt Monday afternoon. Annie laurie, of the San Francisco Examiner staff, hus been asked to give a lecture before the meeting. It has not hean definitely learned as yet whether she can come. The ludies intend to make it a grant, afair. An orchestra will be present to dispense harmony at the banquot. business at 1920 Mariposa street was read for the first time and referred to the city marshal and city attorney. A petition was read from the residents

A petition was read from the readents of Woodward's addition asking for the placing of an electric light in that section. Air. Orayeroit said there was alight near the packing house which might be moved back into the addition, but this would leave residents in darkness on their way into town. On motion of Spinney the matter was referred to the street committee to report at the next

neeting.
The petition of residents of the westru section of the city for two electric
ghts, one at the corner of Calaverna
off B, the other at the corner of Modee
and Orange streets, was also referred to

the street committee.

He application of the mumbers of the Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 for two damen badges at a now of \$15 was referred to the firs and water committee, with power to act.

A. O. Croemmu was allowed to sell a first committee of the committee

rh care on the streets without pay

exterrib cure on the stream whome paying the usual license.
Frank Elgan applied to be appointed a special officer of the city without pay. Attornny Dante R. Frince was present to argue in favor of the petition, but before he had time to speak Spinney arose and moved that the application he granted. This was done by a unanimous vote, and the attorney left the describer haming with smilles.

mous vote, and the attorney left the shamber beaming with smiles.

O. L. Taylor's application for a rebato no taxes was favorably recommended by frustee Herrington on behalf of the finance committee, and was granted.

The petition of F. Roeding for leave to creat a skeleton frame over his nursery plants on lot 12, block 70, was granted, subject to the condition that it be removed when the season of selling trees is over.

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T. Mirakien, who described himself as "an old man of advanced years," complained that a police officer had ordered him to move his candy stand in Chinatawa, although he held a license from the state government. He petitioned for leave to conduct unsinces at the stand. Spinney said that from what he knew of the direumstances he should move the rejection of the petition. Adams ecconded the motion and the petition was denied.

The report of George I. Hoxie, county surveyor, was referred back to him with instructions to the sewer committee to the fall from the top of the ground to the bottom form Mr. Hoxie as statement as to the fall from the top of the ground to the bottom of the sewer.

M. J. Church made some remarks on the subject of the fall to be given to the new sewage pipe, and said that a fall of two and a half feet to the mile was sufficient to cover the sewer than the mile was sufficient to cover the sewer than the fall of the fall of the fall of the fall of the sewer at the order. He said it was about four feet from the top of the ground to the bottom of the sewer. The present sowe, has a uniform grade of

on the proposed sewer was rean and re-ferred to the sewer committee.

Dr. Perrin, who was present, caused a sudden und decided awakening of in-terest among the audience by address-ing the trustees on the subject of the damage and amongone he sustained from the presents awage unitall. "Now," aid he, "I am told that it is proposed to construct an outfail on section 28, which om the pressurance and the proposed to melrutt an outfall on section 25, which joins No. 29. As the sever runs now is quite a furisance, so runch so that slope to it. The outflow has caused a ratan kind of weel to grow up, and it very troublesome to the cause quarte sind of weel to grow up, and it very troublesome to the caused popular troublesome to the caused popular to the several process gainst having the sewage outfall rought nearer to us. The trustees will twisely in having a physician go and et the country. Quite a number of ougs have died out there lately, and here is considerable sickness among

one would be hurt."
Fulton G Berry arose to remark that he had a section just at that point.
Dr. Perrin remarked that the place he

meant was atkali land.
Mr. Bergy caused loud laughter by
dryily remarking: "Yes I know there's
alkali land out there. You sold me
some."

shall land out there. You sold me some.

Dr. Perrin joined in the laugh and then offered to give the city trustees a deed to forty acres of land if they would take the sewage further out.

Epinney said the city would expect a quarter section at lesst, and Chairman Church thought that amount would be necessury, as the sewage spreads considerably.

Dr. Perrin offered a deed to eighty acree, but Spinney insisted on the quarter section. The Doctor said he would rather give that amount that have the sowage cume nearer to him. Spinney indeed the sevidentify left that the city "had the bulge" on the Doctor and taked of a deed to a whole section. Finally it was arranged that the sewer committee he authorized to couler with Dr. Perrin on the matter.

anthorized to confer with Dr. Perrin on the matter.

M. J. Cluurch reminded the trustees that if they bought land nearer the city they would ocquire water rights which might be very whishle, and would suffice for the irrivation of 100 acres, while if the newage was carried out to the distance suggested, a heavy ascessment for the water required to carry the sewage would have to be met.

Spinney moved the active sugmeer be instructed to my an estimate of the cost of the sewages. Alfall on the land of Messa. Ohnrels, Messes and Perrin, respectively, It was so ordered.

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Messie. Oburch, Messe and Ferrin, respectively. It was so ordered.

This dispused of the sewage matter protein, and Street Superintendent Bilby called the attention of the board to the muchy condition of the streets. There was a permet futer, amid which Bilby continued: "Well, I've been getting it on all sides and I cannot help it There is a lack of culverts and in consequence there are knyap pools of water, some of them twelve inches deep. Many streets are negated. Twenty-six culverts are needed. Hall adozen would remedy matters for the present.

Trutee Herrington disposed of the matter by offering a resolution of intention that certain street grading, etc., be done as specified in the advertising columns of the Refundant. The resolution was stopted.

tion that certain street grading, etc., be done as specified in the advertising columns of the Republican. The resolution was adopted.

The report of Trustee Craycroft recom-

mending that an electric light be placed at the corner of P and Ventura arrests was adopted.
On motion of Spinney the claim of Mr. Radovich against the city for dam-

neate. The board then adjourned.

QUERY CLUB MEETING.

A Grand Affair to Be Given Next

the following officers to serve for the en-

bream to dispense harmony at the banquot.

A resolution was yesterday adopted at the meeting, it is understood, to invite the best looking reporter of each of the local papers to add grace and dignity to the affair.

The Chart clab is just an arising time.

to the affair.

The Query club is just entering upon its escond year and is in a prosperous condition. The members are at present studying English and continental literature of the fifteenth century. A varied program will be made out for the year, introducing essays and discussions on current events into the features of the cittle.

PROFESSOR SONES' FUNERAL

A Remarkably Promising Career

Cut Short by Death.
From the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.
The funeral of the late George D.

Sones was held yesterday afternoon from the family homestead on Lyon

street and the ramains, covered with beautiful immortelles and violets from

Pacific Coans, and with exquisite blos

Valley City lodge No. 86, F. & who committed the body to the with the usual Masonic ceremonic

oms from boyhood friends, were laid to est in the Fulton street cumetery. The

potany and received epoca-for it.

After graduating from the univorsity
Mr. Sones was strongly recommended
for the position of teacher of science,
etc., in the high school at Freeno, Cal.,
and received the appointment. He was
re-negged the following enseon and was
earnestly urged to remain still another
vers, but accepted intered a position of

My, Rudovich against the city for dam-ages alleged to be sustained by an over-flow of senage was referred to the city attorney for his opinion.

Obiet of the Fire Department Hart-called the attention of the board to the fact that the walls of the Fiske opera-house are in an insecure condition. They are cracked, and it they should happen to fall some one might be killed or in-jured. On motion of Herrington, My, Hart was instructed to set with Spin-ney and Crayerott as a special commit-tes to report to the board as to whether the building should be confiamed as uneafe. Concerning the Unpardouable Sin-for Women.

A RAILROAD THEOUGH THE AIR Something About the Early-Closing

> Movement as Applied to Clerks and Some Others.

A pair of local girls have made a night Monday.

The Query club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon and elected the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere several degrees, and Fresno is cheerfully Interested. Fresno's curios-ity is aroused, and it wants to know all suing term: President, Mrs. W. D. Crichton; vice president, Mrs. Walter Shoemaker; secretary, Mrs. W. O. Colabout it. Fresno exprasses condemnation-of the girle; if it condemns their

to confine all passion to one sex, al-

though He did see fit to give to one al-

lo confine all passion to one eex, although ile did see fit to give to one almost all the modesty that could be spared.

Who were the girls, do you say? Find out otherwhere than through the Reventers. If by happy chance the girls may reform, this paper will throw on stone in the way of their doing so.

Personally I hold some unpopular theories. Although I know that the world says there is one, and but one unpardonable offence—in a woman—I do not helieve it. I remember that au old book tells of One who said to a Magadelle, 'Go and ain no more,' and I suspect that in to eaying, he attained a height of chrity—which is love—that the world has not nached as yet. Sin may have its sex distinction, but I doubt it. The great Heart of the Universe may beat in charrity for man and throb not for woman, but I doubt that, too. Would it be strange, think you, if when the things of this little life are balanced by the One who sees and understands, it shall be found that a cold leart or an uncharitable spirit are offences as great—even in woman—as lapses rom the path of purity? Ferhaps some of us will be surprised when the sun total of our lives is added in the country beyond the veil.

Place a young girl in an atmosphere where modesty is not; place her where an easily daily and nightly look upon gluppess of the darker world, and you may inforgivingly condeun her if she goes astray, but, as I know my own human nature, I will not.

So endeth the first ceading. current events into the features of the club.

The membership has changed somewhat since its first organization. Following is a list of those who are members at present: first. W. D. Crichton, Mrs. H. O. Baker, Mrs. W. O. Colson, Mrs. B. H. Gillespie, Mrs. W. C. Guard, Mrs. J. U. Halery, Mrs. Am S. Hayes, Mrs. William Noble, Mrs. R. S. Strother, Mrs. Wilter Sincemaker, Mrs. Atva E. Snow, Mrs. T. Walter Sincemaker, Mrs. Atva E. Snow, Mrs. T. Walter Sincemaker, Mrs. Atva E. Snow, Mrs. T. W. Patterson, Misses Maud, Fannie and Mario Helm, Myrtle and Maggie Harrell, Catherina Hughes, Botty Maupin, Kate Parsons, Mamie Williams, Doley Williams and Becora Davison. There is one vacancy, for which there are several names before the club.

They brought to Him a weman in her shame, And ort-it: "Her punishment, what shall I be?" (They brought no man—the world was aye the And, "Lord," they said, "Thy penalty we'd he slowly spoke, ungudities man may spoak, (Oh, yor in draams I hear that tender tone); "Mer life it is that, buyly, ye do se k; Then he that's siniess first shall east a stone.

The clamor coased; each hand upraised fel The clamor operate, which made tried before:

I will have a way who loudest cried before:
And then He speaks to her who waited: "to"
(Ch. mashidest duve!) "Go, woman; sin no
inote."
Still ring His words adoorn the length hing
Where is tauls that form, divinely sad and
loud.
Who shall condemn, mid sin and doubts and

iears
If he who's sinious first shall cast a stone?

with the usual Masonic ceremonial, and the services at the house, were conducted by Rev. Daniel F. Bradley, assisted by Rev. Dr. Floyd.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Mr. Sones, so far away from his family and triends, and the wide and havorable reputation he enjuyed combined to draw a large attendance. Grand Rapids was his birthplace and his home all his life, with the exception of the three years upon the Pacific Const. and there were many who wished to pay the last honors to his memory. ciation fills a place in Fresno which should be occupied. I believe that clatton fills a place in Freshe which should be occupied. I believe that scores of the young men who gather there would otherwise be in salcons more frequently than they are. The human being, especially in his youth, wants recreation, and he will have it, if not in good places, then in bad. He wants physical exercise of a pleasant kind; it is to be found at the achietic clubs. He wants a pance of billiards or cards; he may have it—without gambing—in the same comm. Isn't it weit that he may go for this cort of thing to a place where vice is not rampant? I think so; otherwise the chances are great that he will go to another sort of place. I am writing of facts, not of theories. I can readily comprehend that it would be well if all people would first of all cultivate their spiritual and mental matures, but as they won't—well, the athletic club should be oncuraged and added in its work, and because I so believe, these lines have been written. wished to pay the last honors to his memory.

As a youth Mr. Sones was known as one of the brightest pupils in the public schools, from which he graduated with honor in 1834. If a then attended Professor Swentberg's business college, and after obtaining a dipluma, began as a lookkeeper to earn enough to carry him through college, but was proatrated by a severe attack of typhoid fever, during which his life hung in the balance for many weers, and being persuaded that his constitution could not endure the confinement of office work, he secured the position of a teacher in the school at Ross. He held this position for the confinement of the chool remember him as the most accessful and best beloved teacher the district ever employed. He servedered the position to enter the Michigan University, and graduated from the literary department in 1892. He received special honors in the corm of diplumas as bachelor of science and at of teaching, the latter being the first dipluma of the kind ever issued in the sunversity. He was particularly noted for his work in botany and received special popular

is said to be a San Francisco capitalist, is said to be a San Francisco capitalist, and against whom the multitude of his initials should not be urged, as very likely he is not to blame for them, is to the front with a new variety of railroad which he wants to introduce between Los Angeles and Fresno. It is to be serial, the cars to be hung on a steel carde and the motor power to be observictly or compressed air. One hundred mites an hour is to be a moderate rate of leconotion, and when the railroad is

tricity or compressed air. One hundred miles an hour is to be a moderate rate of locomotion, and when the railroad is in operation it will be nothing for a woman to get her husband's breakfast in Freano, run down to Las Angeles alop four hanrs with a nickel in her pocket and return in time to get dinner in the evening. It is a great celeume.

Mr. Thomas should understand, however, that his idea of using compressed air as a motor will not be popular in Freano. We already bave had too anny railroads run by wind. This central plain is crisa-crossed with that particular variety of railroad, and a new one is constructed every few days. No; electricity may be all right, but the compressed air plan will be looked upon with cold suspicion.

If an electric motor is used probably thousands of people may be found who would be willing to ride through the air in a diegus hung on a string, but wind railroads are no longer very popular down this way:

constructed every few days. No; electrever clapses already alluded to. He was taken with severe cramps in the addominal regions, and as the pain refused to yield to the usual methods of treatment, a surgical operation was responsed to. It was found that the intestines were hopelessly diseased, and that had he survived this stack death would inevitably have resulted in a few months at most. He was ill but three days, and the first intimation his family received was a telegram amounting his serious sickness, closely followed by another saying that he was dead. His death cocurred Friday evening, January-th.

Mr. Sones was already becoming noted among educators as a scientist and botomist, and to all appearances was on this chosen profession. A deep student, with a keen, analytical mind, possessing a rare power for imparting his knowledge to others, having a strong, well grounded charactor, senial and helpful, so loving and dulifel son, and having at last entered a field full of opperunity and rich in promise, actining seemed to har the way to a higher career. He was hardly regarded by his proceptors, and Prosident Angell of the Michigan unitarity and the California chapter of the same rocity to what was a member, and having at the call of only the control of the call of the control of the call of the control of the call of the call

highly regarded by his preceptors, and President Angell of the Michigan and inversity and others expressed their grief in letters of condolence to his parent when Resolutions of regret were also adopted by Alpha Chapter P. D. Th. at And Arbor, of which in howas a member, and the California chapter of the same rociety took charge of the body at Sam Francisco and held the usual funeral ceremonies.

Professor Sones was in his 20th year, having been born May 22, 1886. The regret for his untimely death is general and sincere, and his parents, who are the variest sympathy of the culter community.

Mrs. Wilson.

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Mrs. Eulalia A. Wilson, whom Governor Budd has appointed trustee of the State Normal school, is a daughter of J. H. Terry of Freeno. She was a playmate with Governor Budd when both trust was a contraction of the state of the State Normal school, is a daughter of J. H. Terry of Freeno. She was a playmate with Governor Budd when both trust in town, hurt I happened to run across this one. Up in Stockton the citizens have contributed to a tunn, and the citizens have contributed to a fund to make the wind work, yet they find many workers.

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nary oceasic ings. If the that twelve I very little leis, wisking, atter meetings and a which all good a zens are expects.

What is the use ... So much hurry and worry anyway? Experience has shown that people do not get rich any faster by toiling night an tell as day, nor do they live any longer by working themselves to death in an #ffort to outstrip all the rest of humanity. There are some people, however, who are so situated that they cannot quit when they have worked twelve hour. In the twenty-four. The farmer who lilts from his bed when the first rooket opens his battery over against the hour of 4 a.m., and who drags his weary limbs to his cende when the check on the mantel bas "ticked the hour" of 10 p.m., would think himself lucky if he could quit when the twelve hours were done, but, it is natural for people to feel disastished with their own lot and yearn for comething easier. It is said that the soundest sleep in the world is within the walls of penitentariee. The monthers work hard, but they do not worry. When their day's task is done, they sleep soundly and without a care. It world the man in his palace does not know the sound slumber which has them haves who soors beneath the dripping seves of the rich man's barn. The MAN Abour Town.

An Interesting Question as to the Real-dence of a Bretler on a Boundary.

A surveyor's line cuts the dwelling house of George F. Perry of Maplewood squarely in two. But the house still stands for all that, and the nightly rest

house of George F. Perry of Maplewood squarely in two. But the house still stands for all that, and the nightly rest of its occupants is in nowise disturbed because of the division. The line is the boundary between the town of Melross and the city of Malden, and all of a sadden the two municipalities have set up rigorous and conflicting claims for the pressussion of Mr. Perry's freehold and incidentally the taxes lovied thereon.

For some years past the owner of the house has been paying his taxes to Mailelen. Now the Melrose assessors have looked over the ground and determined that the property comes within their jurisdiction. In future they will send a bill to Mr. Perry, and, furthermore, they have presented a bill to the city of Malden for the refunding of all the money, to the amount of about \$60, that he has paid into the Malden treasury. It is nip and truck between the two places, and Mr. Perry looks securely on. To be sure, he has a tax bill from both Melrose and Malden in other pucket, but it is tolerably certain that he will not be required to pay them both.

There is one comforting assurance to Mr. Perry, whose synathies all go out to Malden and to whom Mchrose is an alien land. Bits Malden citizenship is naingasethed, for the boundary line almost exacely bisects the bed in which hest [36] or hights, and that it is which destructes the present the fort; \$1.50.000 and the fill intent, have planted their theedelites at the boundary stope in front of the Perry mansten on Swim's Pond avenue and squinted with all their might across the force and higher figured and figured in the first cutting the cutting the results of the month of the perry mansten on Swim's Pond avenue and squinted with all their might across the fonce and higher figured and figured in the first cutting the month of the month of the perry mansten on Swim's Pond avenue and squinted with all their might across the fonce and higher figured and figured in the first cutting the perry mansten on Swim's Pond avenue and

squinted with all their might across the fence and have figured and figured in mains triumphantly in Malden, and th assailants, crestfallen, have limbured up their machines and hied them back to Melrosa to concool fresh schemes.—Bas-

Domestic Weather Prophets Probably everybody knows that there are hygroscopic plants which indicate more or less clearly the quantity of moisture in the atmosphere. A strip of noistate in an exposed position frequently does duly as a popular and easily comprehended wonther glass, although it may be doubted whether its predictions are of much value. More reliance can be placed in the behavio of a pine twig, which may very readily be pressed into service as a demestic weather prophet.—Unlegue Gazette.

The city teachers are determined to be up with the times in the matter of general information as well as that purely professional. A club, whose object is the discussion of current tupies, has seen formed and meets avery Saturday evening. At the meeting last evening at the Presbyterian church the war between China and Japan was discussed and a deal of interesting information was developed.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Fresno Loan and Savings Bank last nigot, E. E. Bernhard was elected vice president in place of T. J. Dancan, re-signed, and was also elected director in place of J. R. White, resigned. Mr. White has retired from the bank, hav-ing sold his slock. All the other officers were re-alected.

Two Lives Saved.

would be willing to ride through the air in a dingus hung on a string, but wind railrands are no longer very popular down this way:

When Themse has his railroad builtand makes of course it is very evident we're bound to have some fine.

For we'll re down to Angel Town and paint the city red, man home to read the Times and but its read out its fresho styre of art when done in visit paints. Down there we may be sinners, but at home we'll all be saling.

That we'll all unite in raying that the string in the saling and in the saling blots.

I talked with a man yesterday who has a family and no money, and who has a family and no money and who has a family and no money, and who has a family and no money, and who has a family and no money, and who has a family and no money and who has a family and no money.

50c and \$1.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A parer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pinples, boils, sait cheun, and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malath from the system and peverat as well as cure all malarial levers. For ener of headache, constipution and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

For sale at Webster Bros. City Drog Store, corner K and Mariposa streets, Fresno, Price 50 cents and \$2 per bottle.

Bocklen's Armes Salve.

THE ROYALIST REVOLT. A Correspondent Speaks of Ha-

and Mahutons on the island of Hawaii, nearly all of the principal plantations and settlements could be reached.

If the presence of an American manifewar is needed in Honolulu, it is doubly needed at these points, for in Honoiulu, there are settlemed the government troops and volunteers, who during the latouriers proved themselves able to suppress any uprising there, while on these other Islands no auch military organizations exist. It is true there are not no nearly corry district whojare armed and organized for service should the occasion arise, but for the military organizations exist. It is true there are no consequently they are not first plantation of the military tractics or ever so probagain in military factics or ever so probagain in their nutter defeat.

It is sincerely to be hoped that no such uprising will take place; for the Hawaiian, il left alone, will never rise against the whitus. They are as a rule a centle, generous, law abilitip geople, but when such men as the Ashiorda get among them, and in their educate and them to serik m, they are inflamed with an dealire for venjeauce, and when one sauted, like all half civilized or barbarous people, they stop at neither murder nor arean until their vengeance ins been satiated.

The adder Ashford was a soldier in the Uniou arony during the rebellion, and it is probable that there he acquired the taste for warfare that he has acquired the taste for warfare that he has for an interest that he has for an interest that he has the for warfare that he has for an interest that he has for an interest that he has for an interest the equilibrium of their territriphs and velucated them to serik m, they are inflamed with an dealer and the more acquired the than the content murder to a range that the part of the rebellion,

been satisted.

The clder Ashford was a soldier in the Union army during the rebellion, and it is probable that there he acquired the taste for warfare that he has for so many years displayed in the islands. He was a prominent mover in the last rebellion against Kalakana with Robert Wilcox, and was arrested for trasson but was allowed to escape from the country, remaining away until the formation of the provisional government, who he to hope the acquired to his change and again become a revolutionist.

The the apparent indifference of our present administration as to whether or not American interests should be protected in Hawnii has embodiemed the Royalists to strike this last blow, goes without onlying, and that our government will awaken to the gravity of the situation and reverse its Hawniian policy is desired and demanded by all within whom there remains one spark of patriotism, or who desire to see American civilization with its brawn and energy, coupled with that ardent desire for advancement which has cluracterized it since the foundation of free American, triumph in the contest for right against the rotten and debauched monarchy.

Frenco, Cal. January 21st.

PERSONAL.

From Sunday's Daily.
Jake Myer, the Madera supervisor i

in town.

O. II. Traber came up yesterday from Pollacky. Henry Johannsen went to Kingeburg last evening.

last evening.

General W. M. Muller is on a busine trip to San Francisco.

miss Jennie Espey of Lemoore is visit-ing friends in this city. W. A. Dolan and E. M. Wilkinson of Oakland are stopping in Fresno. James Gallagher left this morning for the south to be gone for eight or ten

M. O. Austin of Santa Rora is in Freano, ylaiting his brother-in-law II.
H. Hotaling.
From Tuesday's Datir.
W. H. Suather is here from Solma.
W. H. Wells of Madera is in town.

T. J. Simpson of Academy is in th

J. W. Lambert is to from Fire-bunghe. J. W. Walker has retnined from Los Angeles. J. H. Hamil was here from Selma

Constable Warren Hill was over from Miss Grace Pierce of Sacramento is visiting in Fresno. George E. Church went over to Madera yealerday on business.

ti. W. Stevens of Selms was among yesterday's visitors in Fresno. Howard A. Harris came up from Fow-ler yesterday and spent a few hours in

Freano.

F. A. Fisher of Omaha is in this city visiting Mayor Church, who is his father-in-law.

June A. King and his attorney, Mr. Davis, both of Maraball, Missouri, are in Fresno on business.

Henry Berry of Selma is now assistant janitor of the court house and has entered upon his duties.

An Objection Filed. The sub-innier class of the high school

The sub-junior class of the high school has decided to give a social and dance at Kunner hall on February let. It is understood that a local preacher went to Professor Heann and stremuously objected to having dancing at the high school socials. Consequently the young people have decided not to call their social a high school affair, but they will form a social club independent of the high school. Disturbed While at Supper.

Bucklean's Armea; Salvs.

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The best selve in the world for onta, bruises, sores, ulcers, and the expression—is next best. The problem of the unemployed is before us, "and some sort of answer it merits."

The early closing movement which has struck about all the business houses in the city, renders it necessary for the

A Blind Fire.

Considerable excitement was caused last night by a blind fire in a bathroom on the third floor of the Meade building waitan Affaira.

EDITOR REFURELLAX:—The latest news from Hawaii of a Royalist revolt, with loss of life and perhaps destruction of properly, only emphasizes the fact that american interests in that republic should be protected by the presence of American nene of-war in its waters.

Honolulu, although the capital city, is but a small portion of the republic; in fact, the whole island of Oahn, upon which it is stituated, is hut a little over 600 square miles in extent. The large laland of Hawaii and the lesser ones of Maui and Kanai are where the principal control of Maui and Kanai are where the principal control of Maui and Kanai are where the principal control of Maui and Kanai are where the principal control of Maui and Kanai are where the principal control of Maui and Kanai are where the principal control of the Meade building on Maripose street, between I and Maripose street, between

Accidentally Shot Himself.

Accidentally Shot Humself.

Last Sunday Joe Enos, an aged Portnguese rancher on the banks of the San
Joaquin river, accidentally shot and
killed hinnelf. Enos was preparing to
go duck hunting. In some unaccountable manner the gon was discharged
while he was fixing it. Knos received
tuccharged in the right thigh. He blad
to death in a short time.

M. Barr installed the following officers

Last Friday night District Deputy W

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. Notite G Pickle to Frank H Short, lots 1, 2 and blk 200; and lots the and 16, blk 221, lots 19 ad 36, bluck 32, Freenu 310. 3 M Graupman 10 Minus Graupman, lots 9 ad 10, block 1, 17 wiley's addition to Freeno;

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Long et al lu Isaac A Walton, lots 5 and dton's Sanger colony; \$10. Haird Jr to William Luff, lots 24 and 23, I's addition to Selma; \$5. Haird's addition to Schmid St., 1015 (4 and 25, 1011) in a betterdipp to dairgaret Betterdipp, to the state of the schmid St. 1015 (1 and 1 and

PATRIOTS, ATTENTION! Laurel Wreaths and Things are

Ready for You.

Editor Republican:—Can it be that good men have at last gotten into power, and are waking from their lethargy! And reason that has been so long dethroned, and consigned as it were, to the lowest depths, is now going to asthe lowest depths, is now going to as-suce its legitimate place in the nation? And greed of gain that has stalked abrund in the load untrammeled with his seven heads and ten horns bedecked with a crown of gittering dismoids and precious jewels, shall no more wield his scepter far above the Goddess of Liberty while proclaiming in tones to the world: "I am moust-th of all Isurer, By right the vis more to dispute. Fing the center all round to the see and to do to the adviser.

Oan it be that justice, enthroned and illuminated reason, is going to light up the world and once more exhibit man in the image of his maker?

Who yotes for somen suffringe now Will and new laurels to his brow; Illis children's children, with holy five Will chant in praise their patriot sick No warrior's wreath of glory shell. A brighter lister o'er vailr head, Than he who battles o'ffsh pride, and yotes with woman side by side.

Their first great vote to close whall be The gui oed baunds of iniamy. The noor bestded wretch shall know That justice closes the gate of wee. Than it is us it naite in love To custiate the bosts above. To custiate the bosts above, To univer be any kind and true.

As ye would they should be to you.

—R. S. S.

ONE GOOD ROAD.

The Highway From Sanger to Se-

The Highway From Sanger to Se-quota Mills.

From the Sanger Herald.
On Saturday last Linney Bros. stage and a nurrey left Sanger with seven passengers aboard; bound for Sequnia mills. Heretofore it has been impossible for teams to make the through trip at this eason of the year, and the fact that it has been accomplished this week without accident peaks well for the construction of the new road over the montains. A few haddlides were encountered, which necessitated the unbitching of horses and pulling the surrelations of the second the surrelation of the second the surrelation was left at Dunlap, whils the survey, containg Mrs. Cook and her children, went up the mountain grade to the mills. Saddle-horses had been provided for the men. It is said that the read can be repaired and put in good Heretofore it has been impossihange for travel in the spring at very little expense. The road from Visalia to the nawmills is impressable at the present time. Only small quantities of snow were encountered along the route. In shalled spots it was a foot deep in some places, but soon melts away. The total rainfall for the cesson at Squoia mills, up to Saturday last, was nineteen inches.

inches.
Mr. Cook, the new superintendent of
the sawmills, has several men helping
bim to put the machinery in order for
active operations in the limber region
when the snow disappears in the spring. Miss Maud Davidson who had been absent for some time visiting triends in Porterville is at home again.

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wany; continued one week.

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ith. M. Stephenson vs. J. C. Deuel Alice M. Stephenson vs. J. C. Deuel ordered that hearing be taken up or three days' notice by either party. L. P. Timmins vs. H. E. Barnom; demourer to writ of mandate sustained, and five days to amend, Bank of Kingsburg vs. the Kingsburg Improvement Company; under advantaged.

advasement,
John W. Fearson vs. Freeno Cansl
and Irritation Company; demurrer to
second amended complaint argost and
taken under advisement.

BEFORE JUDGE WEEB, DEPARETHENT 3. George Woods vs. Kutner-Goldstein Company; dismissed. Louise Bonnifield vs. W. H. Qualle

udgment for defendant. W. D. Grady vs. Joseph Spinney; de nurrer toamended complaintaustained mwyer to amenden companicaustanico ten days to ansace. J. M. Hall vs. O. Erickson; demurre to complaint overruled; ten days to an ser. Anns M. Frankum va B. A. Frankum

Adda M. Frankom vs. R. A. Frankom; motion to etrike out answer granted. F. F. Leicher vs. Rilward Lloyd; W. D. Grady substituted for plaintiff. The County of Freem vs. Chappo; trial February 5th. Jolin C. Moore vs. T. L. Duke; judg-ment for plaintiff.

February Wenther.
Captain J. R. Williams, observer for the Fream department of the weather burean, has compiled statistics showing the average weather changes and phenomena for the past seven years in this county. From his report the following facts are tuken: The mean temperature, 61; warmest Fabruary was that of 1892, coldest that of 1894; highest February 1891 inches; greatest 2.24 inches, least .33 inches; greatest 2.24 inches, least .33 inches; preatest rain in 24 consecutive hours 1.49 inches; highest wind during any February was 50 miles an hour, February of 1894.

Wood-King.

At the residence of the bride's mother 1514 N street, this city, at 9 o'clock Sun-Martin Weed to Miss Nellis King, both of Fresco. Rev. Lucas was the officiating minister. The wadding was a pretty and quiet affair, and only the relatives and the intimate friends of the contracting, parties were present. The house was decorated with tasts. An Dress, attorney for plaining the congratulations and, well wishes of all present, the newly married couple went. to their own home on



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Summons.

In the Superior Fourt of the County of Prenno, State of Catifornia, Mary M. Bertin, plaintiff, vs. H. C. Bausos, Mary M. Bertin, plaintiff, vs. H. C. Bausos, Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Frenco, State of California, and the complaint ited in the uffer of the Gark of sate county. A. M. Brew, attorney for plaintiff, The people of the Nath of Uniformia sent greeting to Hann C Hansen, Feder Hauren and M. Mcdard, defendante. M. Madien, deleadante. YOU AREHERBY ERGUIRED TO APPEAR I in an action brought egginst you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the county of Frenc, State of Celifornia, to answer the complaint filed therein, with-in ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons. If

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nch cases made and pro Dated January 11, 1895. Dy C. R. Wood, Deputy Clerk.

FEW FACTS CONCERNING STORMS.

What the Winds Have to do With the Weather-Popular Errors.

It is not the purpose of this brief arti-le to present anything technical on the Waterday's Lady. philosophy of rains and storms, but the etate of the weather which Freeno and the whole Paritic coast has experienced this season may render a low simple remarks not altogether out of place.

Science has no explanation to offer of Science has no explanation to offer of why there is more rain one year than another. Perhaps the most skillful weather observers cannot tell four days alead what to expect. These observers describe very accurately what to expect for a few hours in advance. They do it just as a man might announce that a band of sheep would pass a given point when he saw them in the distance coming down the road. The observers, by oring the telegraph, learn that a storm is approaching, and from the direction in which it is morting, and its speed, they can calculate what points it will reach and when it will arrive. There is nothing mysterious or hard to understand about this.

The changes of the moon have some effect upon the clouds and waters of the earth, but not enough to hase any certain calculations upon. This is evident from the fact that in California the weather is dry all summer, although the moon changed just the same.

It is not possible to fortell a storm on the Parule coast so long in advance, as in the more central and eastern portions of the United States. This is true in most of eases, at least. The reason is that storm generally move in from the coast before they are discovered. In the east they pass over land many hundred miles, and the telegraph gives notice of their approach with the greatest accuracy.

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or, and over most of the coast, a wind on the south during the winter is most certain to bring rain. Yet the in itself does not come from the south

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most probably crosses the auas, hat blow from a warm to a n are liable to produce rain. It blow from a cold to a warm. The wind from the south cold air of the north, and rain results. The cold north wind, coming into a warner climate bring no rain, as is well known to the wheat farmer who sees his crop day up in the north wind of April and Maly. More rain falls on the mountains are colder. There hav probably not been a day for six weeks when rain or snow has not visited the Sierras cast of Fresno. This is because a range of

condenses the vaper in the winds and sends it down an rain or snow. Even in summer clouds often hang over the Sierras, the condensed vaner of the winds which strike the cold highlands. There is no place in the world, perhaps, where the student of meteorology, or the science of wind and weather, can pursue that interesting study to more sidvantage than in Freeno, with the whole range of climate, from purpetual mow to amost perpetual summer confinately in signt, and all the phenomena ly in eight, and my in fall view

A VERY BUSY MAN. He Had No Time to Appear as

Witness.
City Recorder Clark had a case in his court wherein the complaining witness professed to be so busy that he had no time to bother with the case, and, on this account, one of the defendants was

time to bother with the defendants was turned loose without a trial. The facts, as gathered in court, are these:

G. P. Comnor had a light with two Chinese named defi Shannon Kitt and Ab Yong, and Officer Go are urrested them. The story told by fifr. Connor was that be was only trying to delend himself squainst the two Chinese who had forced the fight on him. The judge heard the story and fined Mr. Connor 35. Ah Yong pleaded not guilty and Jeff Shannon Kitt was released from cuttody. Mr. Connor saying that he did not want to bother with the prosecution of the case, as he wanted to go to work.

A Competing Road Washed Away.
From the Merced Sun.
Darn the cain, any way. The other day the Sun built a competing valley day the Sun built a competing valley road in the local column). The papers were printed late that evening (owing to the delay in driving the last spike), and many of them laid in the yards of subscribers until the next morning. In the night a heavy rain set in, cauting a complete washout of the new road to that a large number of our aubscribers mover saw it at all. Now we propose to wait until the rains are over before we tankle that competing had again. were printed late that evening lowing to the delay in driving the last spike), and many of them lated in the yards of subserbers until the next morning. In the night a heavy rain set in, catting a complete weakout of the new road, so that a large number of our aubserthers prever saw it at all. Now we propose to wait until the rains are over before we take that competing road again.

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THE ISLAND REVOLT. to Hawaiian and an ex-Hawa

View of the Matter. Eprose Republican:—The situation in Hawaii is very tersely described in an ditorial in the Hawaiian Gazette of Honolula, from which the following is

an extract:

"What are we fighting for if not to protect the property of United States citizens? The American people have \$21,700.689 invested in this country—twice as much as any other two nationalities represented in the islands, ninctentlis of the whole amount of money invested in phonations or corporations. "And what have we received in return? Nothing; absolutely nothing, Even the semblance of protection haven removed from the country. And for what? Simply to satisfy the personal jedousies of a few party leaders in the present administration of the United States. This country would never have been called to mourn the dath of Charles L. Carter had the administration done its duly. Every wound every drom of blood shed in the ministration done its duly. Every round, every drop of blood shed in the present rebellion cries out in condem-tation of the recent policy towards

present rebellion cress out in contents and these islands.

"Tis not a question of whether the republic of Hawaii can stand on its own legs. That has been and is now being fully demonstrated. This government is not dependent on the United States for its continuance. It is a question of right and wrong; the inslienable right which every American cittuen has to expect—a fair amount of protection from list mother country. The not the expression of a faint hearted people. Farrom it. Americans are tuday racing bullets to uplied the dignity of this country.

and monthly are people. Far from it. Americans are today racing builets to upfield the dignity of this country.

"The facts brought out in the last few days are hard things for the American people to face, but they are nome the less facts. In this instance the mother that stamped the man from the United States as an American lass been tried and found wanting. God grant that she may not continue in her wrong doing." The rebels, not pressed from land and sa, have been driven into the mountains where their capture or utter annihilation is only a question of a very short time. Their condition and that of their supporters is growing more serious every day.

That the rebels were well armed and rapiped has been fully demonstrated, and that the money to fit them out was furnished by prominent royalists of the country is equally well proven. Nearly all these men have been arrested and will no doubl to punished to the full extent of martial law. Their actions have been covardly and underhanded from the start, and as they would measure destruction to the republic, lustice will be measured to them. The entire plot of the foyalists has been exposed and the leaders, whoever they may be, or whatever their station, will be summarily dealth with.

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history of that comme, wend, The lag of the republic will continue to wave over the country until the people of the United States awake from their sleep, show their patriotiem and desire to protect their fellow countrymen—jearn how they are jeopardizing their own interests by their action—and misselve stear and stripes over Hawaii.

Freeno, January 22d.

THE OUTFALL SEWER.

Report on the Natter by the En-

gineers.
A typographical error in The Repub LICAN's report of the proceedings of the city trustees Monday night made City Enginer Shepherd say that the grade of

Enginer Shepherd say that the grade of the Freeno outfall sewer is the highest he knows of anywhere. Instead of "highest" it should have been "lightest," in should be sevening, made the same typographical crror, and then commented on the fact, and said shoth Mr. Shepherd had sgreed with M. J. Church that the sewer could be carried upon Mr. Church's land. This is just what Mr. Shepherd did not say. On the contrary, his report of the survey above that Mr. Church's land is too high for the sever. Mr. Hoxie's survey agrees very nearly on this point. The matter would not be of any special importance were it not that large interests are at stake, and the question of the outfall swer is soon to be a vital of the contrary as went land for

interests are at stake, and the question of the sutfail sawer is soon to be a vital one. The city truetees want land for the sawage, Parties offer land for sale. The surveyors are sent out to determine and report what lands can be reached by the sewer, and what cannot be reached. For every mile the cover is extended the cost to the city will not be the greatest importance that land be obtained as near to the present outfail as possible, but it is still more important that the land so recurred shall lie low enough to receive the sowage. Otherwise it will be useless.

Court Notes. The following matters were disposed

of in the several departments of the superior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT I. J. M. Wells vs. John Manter et al. P. Kerr found guilty of contempt

and fined \$50.

J. A. Richter, roadmaster, vs. Freeno
Canal and Irrigation Company; transferrod to department 2.

U. M. Barron vs. A. M. Tenny; trled
and submitted; five days for filing

BEFORE JUDGE WEER, DEPARTMENT 3. W. S. Chapman vs. T. E. Hughes; on

trial.
Belle Bray vs. W. E. Bray; divorce granted. BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2. Hannah Johnson ordered sent to the some for the feeble minded.

A KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE.

THE COUNTY ORPHANS

THE LADIES IN SEARCH OF HOME FOR THEM.

Bylaws Prepared and Adopted by the Association-Orphans' Sunday Collection Proposed.

From Wolmedoc's Paily, The ladies composing the Fresno Or-phans' Home Association held a meet-ing yesterday afternoon at the residence of the president, Mrs. J. D. Gray.

Two vacancies on the board of management were tilled by the election of Mrs. W. K. Oothout and Mrs. Falton G. agement were tilled by the election of Mrs. W. N. Oothout and Mrs. Fulton G. Berry. The committee on constitution and bylaws, consisting of Mrs. J. D. Gray. Mrs. F. M. Miller, Mrs. A. G. Deardorff and Mrs. L. H. Hatch, were ready to report, and after a full discussion the bylaws were adopted with a few meandments.

The report of the committee on finding a suitable house not being satisfactory, it was decided to active rise for two days in hopes of finding a house that will be vacant by February 1st, as the ladies are to take charge of the children on that date.

It was decided to send a notice to each church, asking the minister to call the first Sunday in February "Orphams" Day," and to take up a subscription to be domasted to the home.

A letter to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, signed by all the officers and managers of the association will ten mailed today asking them to donate the property known as the Marcus Pollasky residence to this association to the known as the "Huntington Home."

The following committees—Mrs. O. Chisholm, Mrs. M. K. Harris and Mrs. William Hervey. The drily of this committee abail be to andit the accounts of the resource ranually.

The mesholit, school and discipline committee—Mrs. W. N. Oothout, Mrs. W. D. Oostes and Mrs. C. L. Waiter. This committee will have general supervision and cave of the prounds, buildings and investage and Mrs. C. L. Waiter. This committee will have general supervision and cave of the prounds, buildings and investage and Mrs. C. L. Waiter. This committee will have general supervision and cave of the prounds, buildings and investage and Mrs. C. L. Waiter. This committee will have general supervision and cave of the prounds, buildings and investage and Mrs. C. L. Waiter. This committee will have general supervision and cave of the prounds, buildings and investage and Mrs. C. L. Waiter This committee will have general supervision and cave of the prounds, buildings and investage with the decidence of the prounds, buildings and investage with the decidence of t

are properly disciplined, regular in attendance at school and furmshed with books.

The meeting adjourned to meet on Thesday next at 2 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. W. T. Maupin, on Mariposn attest, at which time the association will be glad to have the cooperation and exsistance of all addies in the city and county interested in the originary. The dues of regular mombers are \$1 per name of the company of the control of the membership \$5.

Mrs. Crayorof: stated to a reporter last evening that the home committee had made a most thorough search all over town for a suitable place, then vacant, and had been able to find but one that was at all suitable, while many cases a rental of \$25 a month was demanded. The place that appeared most suitable was offered at a rental of \$12 monthly, and it is located on the vest side of town near the oil tends. There is an enclosed ground attached to large six-roomed house, and the only objection is that it is not connected with the city water supply. It was sucquated, however, that arrangements might be made for pumping all the water required as there is a good well on the premises. The house is also quite conveniently close to the C street school, so that the city control of the cont

BIBLE LESSONS.

A Woman Correspondent Applies

Sound Theology to Tramps.

EDFFOR REFULLIVAN:—I am a woman with a husband, children and a home. l as well as other homekeepers sec and eal the necessity of some means to rid feel the necessity of some means to ric our town and country of tramps. It seems impossible to draw a distinct line between the professional tramp and the unto-leworks. So we have been transing all alike at our kitchen doors. We feel them all.

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Until last grape picking ceason I never refused one a meal in my life. I have always been truly consciencions about it. Hut a little girl lattley caused me to luok at the subject from a different teandpoint. One presented himself at my kitchen door for a meal. I gave it. The little girl eads to me, "I saw sorry you came in. I was going to say," I am a poor little homeless girl. I work for my board and go to echool. During vacation I do old jobs for spending money. Now, hear you are a strong, healthy, good looking man begaing."

I conclude that all of the charitable ones are only tramp makers, and are encouraging the out-of-works to shittlessness. We are tramp makers, and are largely responsible for the rapid increase in numbers of both trumps and out-of-works.

Ladies, Christian eisters, we have hogged our lithles to our hearts and ont-of-works.

Ladies, Christian eisters, we have hogged our lithles to our hearts and read, "Be careful to entertain atrangers, for by so doing you may entertain angels nuwares," and "He thist giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lard," and "Any would that others do unto you, do you crean so to them," etc. Now I have come to conclude that no tramp is an angel, meather are they poor if they have beath and mouels; nor yet can we apply the golden rule in their case, for we would not tramp and beg.

We never see a woman tramp. But if we turn further on in our Bibles we will find, "He who will not work and that the world over them a hiving.

I do not censure them on hones living, even beard and harm lodgings, till they show that they are simply out of work sor and not professional tramps. That course would insure them an hones if bying, even beard and tram lodgings, till they show that they are simply out of work and not professional tramps. That course would insure them an hones bying, even beard and treat over them and suifist their pockets! But we were only sevieting in raising up another generation of tramps and beggars. If we h

who will be Alicz.

School News.

On February 9th the semi-annual ex-aminations for promotions in the Fresno schools will be held. On February 11th A KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE.

Why Necessary for a Superior Court Judge.

2 ome one has suggested, but most probably in the mauner of pleasactry, that Judge Carter and his court clerk, Dave Cograve, page examinations and be admitted to practice medicine in the near future. Judge Carter bas been in office about a month, and in that time he has held five examinations for insaming the new forms and the superior of the school buildings of the city. All children 6 years of age will be noticed to child on the superior of the school buildings of the city. All children 6 years of age will be noticed to child on the superior of the school buildings of the city. All children 6 years of age will be noticed to child on the superior of the school buildings of the city. All children 6 years of age will be noticed to the school buildings of the city. All children 6 years of age will be noticed to child on the superior of the school buildings of the city. All children 6 years of age will be noticed to child on the superior of the school buildings of the city. All children 6 years of age will be noticed to child on the superior of the school buildings of the city. All children 6 years of age will be noticed to child on the superior of the school buildings of the city. All children 6 years of age will be noticed to child on the superior of the superior of the new classes it is urged that the superior of the new classes it is urged that the superior of the new classes it is urged that the superior of the new classes it is urged that the superior of the new classes it is urged that the superior of the new classes it is urged that the superior of the new classes it is urged t

THE TRAMP PROBLEM a it is Viewed by a Member of tA

Housekeeping Sex.
"The wants Girl" in etockton Mail. of feeling, we women, and we frequently allow false rentiment to blind our judgment, our sense of justice.

ment, our sense of justice.

In nine cases out of ten the sympathetic woman standing in the kitchen door, looking past the man who asks for a meal, is seeing in vision, through the mists that shroud the future, the form of a loved brother or a darling son standing at some back door asking for cast; and so, as she would that others should do unto her and hers, does she likewise unto the "tramp." She feeds thim. If he be a worthy man he has done a pood dred and he goes on his way refreshed, and blessing her. If he be a "tramp." he scorns the food it it is not of just the right flavor, and it it is not of just the right flavor, and it it is not of just the right flavor, and it it is not of just the right flavor, and it it is not of just the right flavor, and it it is not of just the right flavor, and it it is not of just the right flavor, and it it is not of just the right flavor, and it it is not of just the right flavor, and it it is not of just the right flavor, and it is she helped a worthless tramp a little further down the road of life.

That little feeling that we have done a worthly deed, and therefore we shall get a blessing regandless of the tramp's worth or lack of it, is all very soothing and comforting, and perhaps good for us, but—isn't it better to leave our own little reward out of the question and inquire what we've really done for the other fellow? Have we helped him up or down?

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In Oakland several years ago a nure applied at somebody's kitchen for *small applied at some and the poor of an "framp" than the person that they would rather be the poor of an 'tramp' than the person who sent him away unfed. So would you, so would I. That woman props of recret when also found that her land had been well applied at the plank toward which a deeperste, struggling man had turned in lie extremity, and she had withdrawn the plank. She would doubties bave been willing to go hungry herself if it is the been recreaser, if the sould bave known that this human soul so corely she would the person had the production of the person that this human soul so corely and the plank toward which a deeperste, struggling man had turned in its extremity, and she had withdrawn the plank. She would doubties bave been willing to go hungry herself if it is an advertage of him to person her production of the person had the plank toward which a deeperson the person had 'ramp' if the per

pretty well that women will help them to collect the bill.

It is time to call a halt. It is time to trade off the superfluous sentiment and beans we have been wasting out "buns" for a little simple justice and beans of bears we have been wasting out "buns" for a little simple justice and beans to bestum on deserving near and women.

I say "and women," not because women go tromping, too—they rately do, though, us one snapped whon a women exclaimed in her hearing, "a women tramp!" "Yes, why not; baven't women as much right to be 'tramps' as men'?!—but because it was sceing a woman shut the door in the face of one of her acx who was trying to earn her living by selling pens and mesiles, and turn to the back door with a good mesi for the great vegabout in tronsers who wouldn't work because he "didn't have to," that hit my sentiment a rap which "knocked it eily" and sent up in its place a desire to be just and help up, in-stead of to be sentimental and help down.

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place a desire to be just and nelp up, imstead of to be sentimental and help down.

It is a great deal easier to do the latter than the former. It is much easier to give a man a meal and go go do finithan it is to have him provide working for it. Ma Fy who is fairly besieged by men on 50 employment and by "tramps" because she helps them all told me the other day like it is sometimes a nuisance to have to provide work for men; that it takes more of her time to tell them what to do and superintend the work than the work is worth. That is often true, as crey woman can testify, but we have got past the time when we can consider whether we are getting value received or not. We are controuted by bordes of hungry men who need our help. The ones who are worthy should have it; must have it, it is conceded that the one infallible test of worthiness is willingness to work; that a man who wants to work should have a chance to do so; and a child can see that while such as these walk over the earth asking for their own it is nothing short of absolute wrong to "noor fellow!" the regular "tramp" who won't work a stroke and give him food that should be kept for the man who will work.

give him food that should be kept for the man who will work.

I am sorry for the tramp, too; surry for a sent or for a body with so Itule of soul—of the spark of manhood, to say nothing of the spark of Godinod—that it has reached such depths; but my "sorry" for that places of tramphood has nothing to do with this "condition" that confronts us, and my food given the tramp who is unwilling to work the tramp who is unwilling to work only sends him lower. So let us see to it that we women, who are said to be the "heart of the world," retard not the work of helping the workly unemployed by lutting the heart work without the head to superintend.

The alterations in the Freeno library The alterations in the Freano library were completed yesterday by the removal of the reference selvers to the northeast denier of the reading room, thus leaving the entire interior space available for itables and chairs. The newspaper stands have been transferred to "library and the room, and altogather the commodations and comforts of the reading room have been improved beyond recognition. The rust for bucks has been very great since the ro-pening of the library, and there is a marked increase in the demand for the more instructive and substantial class of books.

Whist Club Meeting. The North Side Whist club was enter-tained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Austin at their residence on K. John R Amain at their resionse on a street, and a notable improvement was noted over the scores made at the first meeting. Mrs. J. E. Brown won the prize for the best playing, Refreshments were served and the guests were entertained with instrumental mostic. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bedford.

A Correction.

Prime Premuzay .- The anhinnio class of the high school has not decided to give a social and dance under any to give a social and datte under any other name than that of the high school, as was reported in yesteriay morning? REPUBLICAN. There was some talk of doing so, but at a meeting held last night the class slinest unanimously decided to conform to the old custom, and it wishes the correction made.

COMMITTES.

A Feebie Minded Girl.

Judge Carter yesterday heard the ap plication of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob John on, who wished to have their daughte son, who wished to have their naughter. Hannah, agad 16, sent to the Home for the Feehle Minded at Glenn Allen, Sonome county. Dr. Rowell was the examining physician, and the girl was ordered sent to the Home as soon as there is room there for her. The parents are to pay \$1 a month for her maintenance. The state pays the rest.

CRAMENTO.

NS FOR THE ation—The Danger. Sip.

Entrop when the as reading a bi ssed to its record sepeal of the coyote had been derelict law, I thought in not at an ea day sounding an alarm to an industrious and enterprising class of persons. If this law passes, and it most likely will pass, their presand at most likely will pass, their present business, ifton their prospects, will be utterly ruined. In order that something may be saved from the threatened wrock, I tell those who have coyote farms they will better make an inetant killing; don't stand for further orders, but make the killing. You who have coyote scalps in Oregon, Nevada or Arizona, ship at once. Those in Mexico

son, we may ask, "What punsion next?" In an interview published on the 20th inet, that your reporter held with Senator Pedlar, it is atsacd that bills will be introduced by binneel and Rowell in senate and assembly to extend the time of non-assessment of trees and vines to six years. It took a constitutional amendment to exempt them for three years. Article 4, section 25, of the constitution reads as follows:
"The legislature shall not pass local or special laws in any of the following nonmentated casees:" Tanth enumeration reads: "For the assessment or sollection of taxes," and twentieth reads: "Exempting property from faxation." There must be some missake in the

lection of taxes," and twenteth reads:
"Exempling property from taxation."
There must be some mistake in this
matter with your interviewer. Your
representatives certainly do not contential introducing bills clearly in conflet with the organic law. It is undoubtedly desirable for relief to be extended in that direction to many horiculturists, but it is not likely that another constitutional smealures? of that

conturness, but it is not likely that another constitutional amendment of that nature will be made this session.

LOCAL BREVITIES. From Wednesday's Daily.

Large shipments of fruit trees are going nut of the county.

This has, so far, been one of the warmest winters ever experienced in Fresno The trial of the prize fighters comes up in Recorder Clark's court this fore-noon at 10 o'clock.

non at 10 o'clock.

The two days almost without rain permitted the paved streets to be awest, and they are much improved.

Ching Tai was yesterday arreated by Officer George for driving on the sidewalk. Recorder Clark fined him \$6.50, which he paid.

The snow on Pine Ridge is seven feet deep and packed hard. It snows there nearly all the time, and it will take many a day of spring sunthine to clear the ground.

Charles Schilling, aged 18 years, was yesterday sent to fail for ninety days by lustice St. John for stealing some chains and tools from J. B. Wilson, who resides near the San Josquin river.

Edmund H. Ring, administrator of

near the San Joaquin river.

Edmund H. Ring, administrator of
the estate of George Ring, deceased,
yesseriay commenced suit in the superior court against the Fruitvale Improvement Company to collect a debt of
2340 alleged to be due. The plaintiff is
represented by Attorney H. H. Welsh.
Carrie Lewis, alias "Topey," the odored woman who so fercely resisted Officer Anderson when he arrested her, and
who was recently examined on a charge
of sanity, but was not committed, will
be tried this afternoon at 2 o'clock in
Judge Austio's court on a charge of

the peace.

G. Russell Gurney of Philadelphia is visiting Fresno in the interest of a firm well known in the musical world, and now publishing an edition-de-luse of the lives of the great compozers, with selectione from their works. Mr. Gurney is the mephew of a well-known English member of parliament, now beceased, and at one time a Queen's wounsel and recorder of London.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Fact or Fiction About Two Great

Fair Awards. A nowspaper paragraph denounces a "falsa" the claim of a baking powder company to an award at the World's Fair. Whom can it mean?

Certainly not Dr. Price's. Why? Be Certainly not Dr. Price's. Why? Re-cause, as the records show, Dr. Price's exhibited, competed and received the highest award, but at Chicago and the California Midwinter Fair. The award in California included Gold Mettal. The official eraminers pronounced it the strongest, the purest, the most whole-mon and efficient of all the baking powders. Its title to confidence is un-questioned. Oan it be the manufacturers of a New York powder, furtitionally labeled "aboa-lutely pure," who are making "false"

York powder, futitionally labeled "absolutely pure" who are making "falsevelaims? That would be strange indeed, inasmuch as they were not even considered in the awards.

Was it Ammonia in the New York powder that prevented its makers from competing? If not, what?

Fined for Contempt.

Judge Risley yesterday hauded dow his decision in the case of Wells vs. Mentes, and declared W. P. Kerr in

Mentes, and declared W. P. Kerr in contempt of court, and ordered him to pay a fine of \$50, in default thereof, go to jail one day for every \$2 of the fine. A stay of excention for five days measuranted.

This case grew out of a lawsuit over the water in a canal on the West Suite, the Atroyo dei Cardero The court ordered Mr. Kerr to take no more than half the water of the canal, leaving the other half to flow further down to other people who had a right to it. But he took it all. Hence the fine.

The snow has effectually cleared to the state pays the rest.

Block turned out to pasture finds plenty to eat.



All other powders are cheaper made and inferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER GO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A Protest Against the Reilly Funding Bill.

THEY NEVER HIT A LICK AMISS City Politics and the Probable Caudidates-Nove Mentioned For

School Trustee. John M. Reynolds, secretary of the

song and present of the people are compelled to protest against such passible action on the part of the nation's representatives; sorrier etill it will be if the possibility shall crystallize into accomplished fact.

We of California live in the naturally

We of California live in the insturany favored part of the great national dumain. Blessed by sunshine and flecting, rains, our sunnear ripon into automa, and automa lingers to kiss the lips of spring (no extra charge for this), but winter we know not. All the fruitage of the temperate and semi-tyopic zones is winter we know not. All the rutage of the temperate and semi-tropic zones is ours, and we have but to tickle the ground to nee it smile again in fields of golden grain. Nature is good to us, But what houts it all while the product of our labor in pocketed by a lew men? Prices go down, but railroud tariffs grind pretty much the same yesterday, today and forever.

How comes it that while railro How comes it that while raitroad offi-isls are worth unnumbered millions of hollars a railroad itself is unable to pay its debts. Practically every dollar of the debts. Practically every dollar of J. Burleigh, J. M. Boyd and C. S. cials are worth unnumbered millions of m dollars a railroad itself is unable to pay its debts. Practically every dollar of these was fortness was made from the people through the milroad Into a lew pockets have great sums of treasure gone, and—the railroads are practically bankrupt. Are we to concode that curporations and sharebolders therein are as accurate that the latter may not he made reaponable for the debts of the former? Must we admit that the managers of a railroad may make a few scrop million dollars each from it, and after the money is well "sunk" in their individual packets, compet the people to assume the corporation's indebtedness while the sinking process goe cheerily on for a helf control. Justice removes her blindfuld long enough to wink merrily at the estimated people. Yet something like this it is not unlikely that we may see.

The public meeting should be called, as engegested, and it ought to be a large and emphatic one.

S. W. Marshaul, Dollaron, S. W. Marshaul, To he should be subjected as the story and not guite to be the story on the saled control of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the sample mouth. Acting on his advice, and not doubte effort to save here, aperty from scarling the property and have the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the beaute of the property and pay it off, then redeed to be the sample may in the field, but here is ample to be property an

Impressed, doubtless, by the unplea ant features of the "bumping" plan ant features of the "numping" plan, the schoolboys have adopted "paddling" as a substitute. Under the latter happy conception, the paddled is seized by the paddlers, held in appropriate position and spanked with a slab. Education is advancing pleafy in Fresno.

But I'm not shedding any tears; my weeper's very dry; You'll notice nary moisture in the corner of To the models are paddles, paddling, may make terday morning from Pasadens, where the paddles hours, the paddles hours, and though the string of spanking's and to make a fid in jump. Ter in candid contemplation of my boy hoods the interest of the models of the figures which the models of the models of the figures which the models of the models of the figures which the models of the models of the figures which the models of the models of the figures which the models of the models of the figures which the models of the models of the figures which the models of the models of the figures which the models of the mod liappy days.
With the childnood's sweet amusements and its
diabolle wars.
I'm constrained to one conclusion, and that
are conclusion's this:
That likely that the paddlers ever bit a lick
amiss.

I move to amend the suggestion in yeaterday's Revuelican that the judge and clerks of court "pass examinations and be admitted to practice medicine, be admitted to practice menticine," by adding the words "and theology," Perhaps it may not be essential for the judges to do so, although theology is not supposed to be a judicial strong point, but the clerks certainly should. Anybody who has were heard a clerk administer an oath in such meaner that one cannot tell whether he is engaged in prayer or calling beelsteakhamn'eggs veslerifethamburgeteaksanesgen' samet-transtateweltripeerqualintocast must. vealer/interpretages of same insufficient to the deliberation of t

If anybody finds an overshoe sloshing around in the mud somewhere he may bring it to me and receive his reward bring it to me and receive his reward
after it (I refer to the oyershou) had been
identified. It (I refer to the reward)
will consist of thanks merely, but it
refer to the overshoe) will not justify me
in making it (I refer to the reward) any
larger. It—this subject is too complicated for me; I merely wished to say
that I would like to have somebody find
my overshoe and bring it back.

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Boys, boys, boys, the tramps are marching,
And their hobe comrades all are gay;
They will meet in youder hero
And cach now will point up nother day.

And they all will the unit most for day.

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The proposition of the same wave for

The city political kettle simmered for a long time, but it has now struck a boil and is going at a lively rate. If all the names heard on the streets as can-

dichets are correctly reported, there is going to be one of the liveliest scrambles for office this city has aver seen. Some names may be mentioned in the town goselp without sultority from the individuals possessing the names. The marshalship is the capital prize of the political town lottery. Many want it. It is a soft snap. Once a year in tramp time, that is, about the senson for picking grapes and opening a public soup louse, the marshal has some lines. Once in three or lour months he may order the police to order the gamellers to quit. In tax collecting season here is liable to be a call for duty. But, taken all in all, the marshalm's place is considered the marshalm's place is considered the next soft-ext snap after city assessor.

John M. Raynolds, secretary of the San Francisco Committee of Eleven, writes to the References urging that the citizens of Freeno call a public meeting for the purpose of protesting against the passage of the Reilly funding bill by congress.

The admention should be headed. If the people of this coast are to be mortaged for a half century to come to the end that the railroad officials may roll yet more greasily in the fat of the land, it should not be without such remostrance as shall make itself left by all right-minded people throughout the length and breatth of the counter, respectively and breath of the counter, length and breatth of the cauter. It has been already mentioned that There is the year of and nobely knows whether there will be anybody left to do the voting, or whether all will be candidates.

The office of trustee is practically muncration while the work of equalising the assessments is in progress. There are plenty of candidates, how ever. They are willing to work for plory, and trust the future for most of that, for experience has shown that city treates get very few larred crowns while in office. Among those whose names are carried on cumor's breezes as amdidates in the First ward are Mayor Firman Church, H. P. Hedges, F. T. Hilton, William Davison, Taylor Albi, J. B. Welbonald, Dr. T. M. Hayden. In the Third ward the lists a nimest as large and is still growing. Among those mentioned are, J. C. Herrington, press the shock and cancel the mortgage in mentioned are, J. C. Herrington, press the shock and scancel the mortgage in the store of himself for skills, the balance due, release the shock and the lots are devised but to doit, and then to turn the stock and the lots mentioned are, J. C. Herrington, press the shock and sancel the mortgage of the shock and the store to himself for safe keeping. Sha not having the money at land to pay

ecords on Fresno's fast track.

There seems to be little or no doubt now that the races will come off, as Mr.

East Anrora, N. Y., numbers nearly 400 horses. He expects to go to San Fast elso to to to San Fast elso to to to the total the

property. A MAN MISSING.

Last Seen in Kingsburg Headed

Last Seen in Kingsburg Headed for Fresno.

C. E. York of Los Angeles is in Fresno looking for W. W. Gibbons who is missing and it is feared that he has met foul play, as no explanation can be given the beauty of the control of the

ing and it is feared that he has mot foul play, as no explanation can be given for his disappearance. When last seen, Mr. Gibbone was in Kingsburg and was on his way to Freeno. That was about the middle of November. He has not been heard of since.

He drove a medicine wagon, drawn by two bay ponies. On the side of the wagon were the words, "Dr. Ward's Romedies." He was engaged in selling medicines, and had been over the route before, distributing samples, and then retraced his journey and sold medicine to those whe wished to buy. At Kingsburg he forwarded the honse for which his go working, the money collected, hiw as he nad been dong all the time. When he left Kingsburg he gave orders for his mail to be sent to Fresso. He never reached here, so far as known. There is no rosson known why heshould run away. His accounte were square, the was about 24 years of age, tail, of dark complexion.

Mr. York will make a thorough search through the comnty in hope of finding some trace of the missing man.

Counterfeit coins, reasing from 5.

FRAUD IS CHARGED.

A Snit Against Ex-County Clerk Shepherd.

WATTIE E. LEACH THE PLAINTIFF

Valuable Property Obtained on False Representations-Deed of Reconveyance Asked.

Soit was commenced vesterday in the convey land which it is alleged he obtained through deceit, misrepresentation and fraud. The plaintiff is Mrs. Mattie Coldwell and A. C. Willings.

The complaint is a long one, and recites fully the grounds on which the sait is brought, in substance as follows: It states that Mrs. Leach is ignorant of business principles, and is not able to napage her off irs properly. For that

manage her aff.irs properly. For that reason she comployed W. A. Shephard as her agent to take charge of her affairs and conduct them to her best interests. This was in 1893, and earlier. She had confidence in his honesty and business integrity, and relied on him. On March 4, 1803, she was the owner of \$12,000 worth of stock in the Pacific States Lean, Savings and Building Company; but owed on it about \$1000. She owned a number of valuable lots in Frosto, and had given a mortgage on certain of them as security for what she buyed on the Bock.

over to himself for safe keeping. She
not having the money at hand to pay
the \$1000, he agreed to sell some part of
her property and pay it off, then redeed
to her the balance in three or four
months.

The Max Amour Town.

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

REPORT OF THEIR PROBABLE

SALE.

C. J. Hamlin, the Millionaire Horseman, on a Visit to Fresno.

His Horses.

C. J. Hamlin, the millionaire Horseman of Enffalo, arrived in this city yesterday morning from Pasadena, where he has been spending the winter. Mr. Hamlin is the owner of Robert J. and Nightingale, two ci the flyers which have been waiting a chance to break records on Fresno's fast track.

The recent to be little or no doubt now that the races will come off, as Mr.

BAIRD'S HOPE GONE.

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of course I know that spanking's opt to jar I move that the races will come off, as Mr. Salishury and Mr. Hamilin are now in It makes a boy think of his ains and look all consuming sister.

And he withste the night to exempt just like his charming sister.

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quatained the Fresno superior court and decided that be most go to the peniton-tinry, it was simost the last chance gone, but he still clung to the hope that there night be some avenue of escape.

He was visited recoulty by W. A. Harris of Los Angeles, his attorney, and it is presumed that he was told by his lawyer that it was useless to hope any longer for esc pe, and from that time he accepted the inevitable. Yesterday Jadgo Carter received the remittiur from the supreane court, and in all probability Baird will be taken to Fulsom in a day or two. His sentence is for eight years.

. Don't All Speak at Once.

Yesterday a man brought six turkeys to Hines' store on the corner of Freeno

winter that the woodyards have not sold the large quantities of fuel they laid in last fall. There are yet two or threa months of cool evenings and mornings.